ENTEBBE, Uganda (R) - An emergency U.N. airlift of food to the starving people of Juba in southern Sudan was postponed for at least a day Sunday. Officials from the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) said the privately-owned American C-130 Hercules aircraft they had chartered was stuck in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, in need of a key spare part. They scrambled to arrange an alternative and said they might be able to send a Ugandan arretaft Monday. The WFP plans to fly about 700 tonnes of maize to Juba over the next week. It will be the first attempt to artlift food to Juba since relief aircraft were fired upon last month by rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA). "We'll have to see if they shoot this time," said one aid worker who has been seconded to WFP's Sudan relief projects. "If they do, that may be it. You're not going to get a pilot to try to fly in if he's been fired on the first time he went in," the aid worker said. But the WFP thinks the situation in Juba is bad enough to try an airlift again, even if it has no assurances that SPLA forces surrounding the town will let the aircraft land

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### AROUND THE WORLD ...

#### Mauritania shuffles cabinet

NOUAECHOTT (R) - Mauritania announced a minor government shuffle Saturday, which included a change at the top of the Foreign Minksty. The new minister for foreign affairs and cooperation, taking the place of Major Mohammad Lemine, is Lieutenant-Colonel Mohammad Sidina Ould Sidya. He was previously permanent secretary of the ruling Military Committee of National Salvation second only to President Mohammad Maaouya Ould Sid'Ahmad

#### Ex-minister sentenced to prison in Tunisia

TENIS (AP) - A Tunisian court Saturday sentenced a former information minister under ousted President Habih Bourguiba to five years in prison for "bad management." Tahar Belkhoja, who lives abroad, also was fined 43,000 dinars (\$83,000). Belkhoja served as information minister from 1980 to 1983 and was flourguiba's interior minister in the 1970s.

#### Egyptian anti-locust teams enter Sudan

ASWAN (R) - Egyptian teams striving to head off a locust invasion from the south have crossed the border into Sudan, an official said Sunday. They have destroyed six swarms of locusts stretching over 160 square kilometres which moved northwards from Sudan over the past two weeks, said Abdul Moneim Al Rawi, head of the pest control operation in southern Egypt. Sudan agreed that Egyptian aircraft could fly as far as 160 kilometres inside the border. At one point, the Egyptians spraying infested areas reached Port Sudan on the Red Sea,

#### King Hassan pardons 296

RABAT (R) - Morocco's King Hassun has pardoned 296 prisoners in a traditional gesture of royal elemency on the holiday marking the birthday of the Prophet Mohammad, the Justice Ministry said in a statement Sunday.

#### Maghreb ministers to plan union

RABAT (R) - Foreign ministers from the five Maghreb states will meet in the central Moroccan city of Fez next Thursday to map out strategy for setting up a union, an official source said Sunday. The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday but was postponed because it is a public holiday marking the birthday of the Prophet Mohammad. The five states confirmed their participation when the ambassadors of Algeria, Libya, Mauritania and Tunkia were received by King Hassan Saturday, the source said.

### Eban visits Czechoslovakia

TEL AVIV (R) -- Israeli statesman Abba Ehan left for Prague Sunday to start an official visit to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Eban, chairman of the parliamentary foreign affairs and defence committee, would not comment on his trip. Israeli officials said he would discuss bilateral issues raised between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Nations last month.

### Hundreds mark Hungarian uprising

BUDAPEST (R) - Several hundred people commemorated the 1956 Hungarian uprising in central Budapest Sunday in defiance of a police ban. Two were arrested. Ferenc Koeszeg, a publisher of unofficial literature, told the crowd gathered in a shopping mall that until recently the uprising could be marked only in private homes. "Now we are on the streets and we hope that next year we can hold a proper demonstration," he added.

### Hirohito enjoys moon through mirror

TOKYO (R) - Despite his illness, Emperor Hirohito viewed the moon through a mirror from his palace sickbed to mark Sunday's traditional moon-viewing festival. "The moon is a little bit chipped," the 87-year-old emperor quipped to his stewards, according to palace officials. Usually on festival nights he observes the moon directly from a palace terrace. The officials said Hirohito, fighting for his life after five weeks of internal bleeding, lost a small amount of blood in the morning but his condition remained unchanged throughout the day.

### Libya urges U.N. to abolish veto right

BEIRUT (R) - Libya urged the United Nations Sunday to abolish the right of veto in the Security Council which it said was being misused. The official Libyan news agency JANA, marking the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the United Nations Monday, praised the organisation's humanitarian achievements. "At the same time the negative aspects are very clear," said JANA, monitored in Beirut. "Maybe the main example on the weakness of the United Nations is the right of veto which is being misused against the will of international society and that is why the Libyan suggestion to abolish it is important."

#### as topogr ing muchine Queen Elizabeth visits Majorca

PALMA DE MAJORCA (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II cruised the Mediterranean waters off the Spanish island of Majorca aboard the royal yacht Britannia Sunday in her second day of a two-day private visit in Spain. The Spanish royal couple, Juan Carlos and Sofia, with isical cibes British monarch's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, also cruised aboard the Spanish royal yacht Fortuna. ner of god.

## S. African police hold man with mine

, hard-print. JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Police said Sunday they arrested a man from table to armed with a limpet mine 150 metres from Law and Order Minister Adriagn Vlok as he was inaugurating a police station in the card an mar Crossroads black township. Police said the arrest was made Saturday, shortly after Vlok arrived to open the police station in the squatter camp outside Cape Town which the government had tried several ded to part. times to destroy before recently making it a legal township. Statements issued Sunday by the police and the ministry of law and order did not identify the arrested man.

### with qualify **British minister arrives in UAE**

in the c ABU DHABI (R) - British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs William Waldegrave arrived in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Sunday on the third leg of a Gulf tour. UAE officials said Waldegrave, who arrived from Saudi Arabla, would attend a meeting of the joint British-UAE committee Monday.

### Iranian paper urges better ties with S. Arabia

NICOSIA (R) - An Iranian newspaper has welcomed Saudi Arabia's decision to end media attacks against Iran and said the two countries should move towards better relations. "In the past... Iran-Saudi Arabia relations witnessed bitter periods. These now need to be put on a better footing through positive and joint political moves," the English-language Tehran Times sald in an editorial. King Fahd Wednesday urged the Saudi media to stop attacking Iran, saying problems with Iran were limited and could not be continued. The Tehran Times editorial described his action as "positive diplomacy."



His Majesty King Hussein Sunday sees off Egyptian President Husni Mubarak and Palestine Liberation

Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat upon their departure from Agaba (Petra photo)

## Israel uses 'death squad' against Palestinian activists

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) ets of the Shabiba youth move-- Palestinians in the occupied ment. West Bank have accused Israel of running an undercover "death squad" against perceived organisers of the 10-month uprising,

Sources said an undercover army unit codenamed "Cherry", deployed in the West Bank to capture Palestinian activists, had verbal orders to shoot to kill 'fugitives.'' Foreign correspondents say

force have impersonated journalists several times to arrest or photograph suspects. Newsmen have protested, saying the practice endangers

their lives in the occupied terri-Residents of the West Bank village of Yatta say armed men on Oct. 9 shot dead Kamal Mahmoud Hassan Al Sari, 24, and Fadel Ibrahim Shehadeh Al

NICOSIA (AP) - Iran's in-

formation minister has said par-

ties in the Islamic republic, sharp-

ly limited over the last six years,

will be allowed to operate freely

provided they "do not conspire"

against the country's political

One opposition group Sunday

called the announcement a

Minister Mohammad Moham-

madi Reyshahri, in a statement

monitored in Nicosia Sunday,

said that as long as the political

parties "demonstrate their com-

mitment to the Islamic system

and abide by their commitments

in action they can operate

The statement released Satur-

day was carried by the official

Islamic Republic News Agency

It said there would be limits on

Political parties were allowed

to operate freely in Iran after the

1979 Islamic revolution that top-

pled the government of the late

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

ing from a hurricane which killed

at least 13 people when it hit the

Power failures blacked out the

whole city. Radio reports said

one man was killed in Managua

during the storm, which caused

widespread flooding, damaged

homes, and felled electricity lines

Drainage ditches carrying wa-

er into Lake Managua were close

to overflowing, but rains were not

as severe as feared before the

storm struck just before midnight

Joan lost strength as it

ploughed over mountains in cen-

tral Nicaragua and was likely to

Sunday. It was only the fourth

tropical storm to cut right across

the country since records began

last century, officials said.

Caribbean coast.

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But rifts between different received foreign aid.

Sapped hurricane

MANAGUA (Agencies) - Tro- bean coast early Saturday with

pical storm Joan lushed the winds of 217 kilometres per hour.

Nicaraguan capital with heavy devastating the port of Bluefields

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villagers as saying shots were firmed from a transit van with West Bank licence plates, one of the hallmarks of the undercover range with a single builet in the unit, which also impersonates Palestinians wearing headdresses. The army denied the Yatta killing was planned, saying troops opened tire when their lives were "endangered" by a stone throw-

members of the platoon-sized ing crowd. Palestinian witnesses said no one was throwing stones at the time. Witnesses quoted by Israeli newspapers said the men in the van shouted "here you are, you sons-of...." at Sari and Najjar seconds before shooting them.

of Tulkarem, Oct. 8, a soldier shot dead Ahmad Salim Zaid Kihlani, 22 in what friends and neighbours say was a premedit-Najar, 22, in cold blood after ated killing directed by a Shin Bet chance filmed members of the recognising them as wanted lead- agent.

government forces in June 1981.

The pro-Moscow Tudeh party

was not banned until early 1984.

The main government party

the Islamic Republic Party (IRP),

and other Islamic groups con-

tinued to operate legally. But

Iran's revolutionary leader

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

abolished the IRP in June 1987,

after President Ali Khamenei and

Parliament Speaker Hashemi

Rafsanjani said there was no

A parties act passed by the

Majlis, or parliament, in August

1981, provided for political

groups to operate legally as long

as they upheld the constitution.

Groups were outlawed if they

undermined national unity

sowed discord, violated the prin-

cipals of Islam or the Islamic

foundations of the country, or

At least 20 people were killed

Thousands were left homeless

Reports of casualties or dam-

age were not available for large

rampage through the Caribbean,

Joan killed at least 22 people in

Officials said Joan was the

worst natural disaster to strike

devastated Managua in 1972, kill-

ing 10,000. The U.S. National Weather

graded Joan to a tropical storm

and said the winds had dropped

to 65 kilometres per hour by 0100

GMT Sunday as it trekked west

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"They had been searching for him for a long time, they came The Jerusalem Post quoted here with photographs but didn't find his hiding place," a witness told Reuters.

Kihlani was shot dead at close heart. The army denied responsibility, saying he was apparently the victim of a local feud.

Cherry and a similar Gazabased unit codenamed "Samson" have been deployed since the start of the uprising as a mobile force to penetrate remote vil-

Sources said Cherry was involved in a near-fatal mixup last month when a Jewish settler. whose car was attacked with a petrol bomb, opened fire on what In the village of Yaabad, north he believed were Palestinians running from the scene.

In fact he wounded two Cherry men lying in ambush.

A U.S. television crew by

unit in army fatigues and T-shirts jumping out of confiscated Arab in Nablus in July, but military censors made them erase the

In two similar incidents, witnesses reported that Israelis in groups led to armed clashes becivilian clothes and Arab headtween the opposition groups and dress beat and arrested residents of 'Ain Arik village near Ramallah in July and fired on Dura Most parties were banned, including the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq village residents during a search organisation and the monarchists. operation Oct. 9.

Both Cherry and Samson have masqueraded as foreign reporters Several groups went underground to gain access to Arab villages and worked clandestinely after and approach demonstrators.

Last July the American ABC television network complained to Israel that plainclothes agents posing as an ABC crew arrested a Palestinian accused of throwing a petrol bomb at a bus.

### 5 protesters shot

Five Palestinians were wounded in stone-throwing clashes with Israeli troops Sunday in the occupied territories, hospital officials reported.

Two 18-year-olds were shot in a brief confrontation in the central market area of Nablus on the West Bank, said the officials,

In the Gaza Strip, three teenagers were wounded, including a 14-year-old boy shot in the right knee in a clash at Shati refugee camp in Gaza City, they said. Meanwhile, the army

announced that 54 Arab prisoners were released from the Ketziot prison camp in the Naqeeb Earlier this month, Israeli De-

fence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that 18,000 Palestinians have been detained during the 10month uprising. He said about 5,600 were still in jails, including some 2,000 serving sentences of

Mubarak, Arafat hold talks with Iraqi leader in Baghdad after Agaba discussions

# King voices total satisfaction with tripartite meeting

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Sunday expressed total satisfaction with the outcome of his talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat in Aqaba.

The King also expressed satis- the principles of Jordan's posifaction with the PLO's declared tion, which considers the PLO as determination to shoulder its the sole and legitimate repredirect responsibilities towards ful-sentative of the Palestinian peofilling the aspirations of the ple. The PLO has a central role in Palestinian people in regaining the peacemaking process, the their legitimate rights on their King said, "especially after Jornational soil.

King Hussein, in a statement carried by the Jordan News nian national identity and under-Agency, Petra, following the de- lining the PLO's leading role in parture of Mubarak and Arafat, attaining a just and durable setdescribed the two leaders' visit as tlement of the Arab-Israeli cona good contribution towards en- flict because the Palestine queshancing pan-Arab action in sup-tion constitutes the core of that port of the Palestinian people's conflict." heroic struggle to achieve their national and legitimate objectives. The talks with Mubarak and Arafat, the King added, emphasised the importance of bolstering the special, distinguished Jordanian-Palestinian re-

lationship. The King said he emphasised ity Council and all parties in-

dan's recent decisions that contributed to highlighting the Palesti-

King Hussein stressed Jordan's strong conviction that a just and comprehensive and durable peace can only come through an international conference on the Middle East under U.N. auspices and attended by the five permanent members of the U.N. Secur-

volved in the conflict, including

The King said he agreed with Arafat to follow up bilateral contacts to coordinate stands to serve the Palestinian cause and help achieve a just and permanent

King Hussein saw off Mubarak and Arafat Sunday morning upon their departure from Aqaba to

Baghdad. Also to see off the two leaders were Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Oasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and Foreign Minister

Taher Al Masri. The delegation accompanying Mubarak included Foreign Minister Esmat Abdul Meguid, presidential advisor Osama Al Baz, Presidential Secretary General Zakaria Azmi, and Egypt's

ambassador to Jordan. The PLO delegation included Executive Committee members Mahmoud Abbas, Abdul Razzak Al Yahva and Mohammad Milhem and Arafat advisor Hani Al Hassan.

In Baghdad, Mubarak and Arafat held talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, reports



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, cabinet ministers and Islamic leaders attend a ceremony in

Amman to marking the birthday of the Prophet Mohammad Sunday (Petra photo)

Crown Prince reminds faithful of responsibility

towards society, meaningful service

## Jordan celebrates birthday of the Prophet Mohammad

other Arab and Islamic countries. Sunday celebrated the Prophet Mohammad's birthday with religious ceremonies held in mosques and Islamic cultural centres around the Kingdom.

The main celebration was held under royal patronage at the Palace of Culture of Al Hussein Youth City attended by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and senior Islamic scho-

In an address at the ceremony, Prince Hassan said the anniversary reminds Muslims of the need to establish their society on the basis of brotherly love and close cooperation. "Each citizen

Prince Hassan said.

and the objectives of the inherited mission and to the service of the Arab Nation," Prince Hassan said. "We will remain committed to our historic responsibility of brothers, the Palestinian people, in their just struggle to achieve their freedom and independence," Prince Hassan added. "We send our greetings to our

brothers in the occupied Arab

the society and can by no means territories who are offering daily be regarded as a member of that sacrifices and pursuing their upsociety if he or she fails to provide a meaningful service to it," a revolt in the face of oppression, occupation, and injustice," he

"The Hashemite family will re- said. "We salute our brothers' main committed to the principles steadfastness and honourable struggle and we emphasise that Jordan's decision to sever legal and administrative ties with the West Bank was in response to the views of Arab countries and the seeking to achieve justice and to desire of the Palestine Liberation work by all possible means in the Organisation (PLO). We took international arena to help our the decision out of concern to maintain and project the Palestinian character... It was a political decision that should not be interpreted as separating one man

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It was the first stage of a

shakeup to remove politicians

who have blocked reforms, frac-

tured Yugoslav unity, or stained

the party's image through corrup-

### up to six months without trial. has special responsibility towards Belgrade unveils political task programme

BELGRADE (R) - Yugosla- ty, social discipline, greater resvia's Communist Party Sunday traint by the media and top-level announced new efforts to unify parts of the country. In its earlier the country, wracked by ethnic conflict, while pressing ahead with liberal economic reforms.

The authorities also eased security measures in the republic Nicaragua since an earthquake ences were passed Saturday gress in 1989, a year early. against 17 demonstrators who tried to oust the local administration earlier in the month.

The party's policy-making Central Committee published an action plan ordering stepped-up preparations for a party congress and listing as immediate tasks economic reform, Yugoslav uni-

personnel changes in the party Congresses, normally held ev-

ery four years, chart general policy lines and can make big personnel changes. The party already of Montenegro after jail sent- has decided to hold its next con-

Yugoslavia, a federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces, is divided by regional and ethnic quarrels, fuelled by an economic crisis that has brought a plunge in living standards.

Yugoslavia's biggest ethnic group, the Serbs, want a bigger share of power and a crackdown

on nationalism among ethnic dence vote. Albanians in Kosovo, an autonomous province of the Serbian Republic.

Militant Serbs, egged on by their Populist Party chief Slobodan Milosevic, Oct. 7 toppled the administration of Serbia's other autonomous province of Vojvodina.

Protesters tried it again in Montenegro, a region with a big Serbian population, but they were stopped by riot police.

The Central Committee last week accepted four resignations from the 23-member ruling polit-

tion and incompetence. Ckrebic's humiliation was a setback for Serbia. Party President Stipe Suvar said Yugoslav unity was the big winner.

The programme announced Sunday confirmed the trend of renewing party ranks, citing further changes in the Central Committee as a major objective. buro and a fifth member. Dusan The programme was adopted by

Ckrebic from Serbia, lost a confi- the 165-member body last week.

## Scholars suggest methods to enhance interest, new ways to teach Islamic art

As scholars from both Muslim and non-Muslim countries gathered in Amman last week for the Third International Seminar on Islamic Art, Nelly Lama was there to listen to the speakers outlining the future of art in the Islamic World and beyond. The following is the first of a two-part series.

tional Seminar on Islamic Art was held, under the patronage of HRH Prince Hassan and the direction of H.H. Princess Wijdan Ali, for three days in the Regency Hotel in Amman. Scholars from all over the Islamic World as well as Europe and the United States met to discuss the present state of Islamic Art education in the world and to receive suggestions on how to enhance interest in the subject and find new ways of teaching it.

After the inauguration ceremony, the first session was opened by H.E. Muazzam Ali. Jalaluddin Ahmad, Director of the Islamic Art Foundation, defined the history and the aims of the foundation that started as an informal gathering in 1981 to define and help the state of Islamic Art in the world today, both traditional and contemporary. He read the message of Alistair Duncan, a friend of Jordan for a long time, writer of several books on the area among others "The No-ble Sanctuary." In his message, Duncan stressed the nobility of Islamic art and the sacredness of its calligraphy.

Dr. Dil Afroz Quadri, Ass. Professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, Dhaka, made a comparison between the past when the wealthy and noble studied up to 64 different arts and today when the study of art is falling off. Indigenous art is being mixed with Islamic art, calligraphy is not popular since Bengali script does not lend itself to the same artistry as the Arabic script. She gave a vast enumeration of activities done by the Institute of Fine Arts, teaching both theoretical appreciation and practical work, and the University of Chittagong.

Professor Gulsen Canli spoke of the thriving art education system in Turkey since its early beginnings in 1839. She mentioned folk houses (1932-51) offering adult education in various disciplines. Hardly any Islamic art is presently taught in public schools in Turkey.

Morocco was represented by artist Mahmoud Kacini who talked about the prominence of crafts more than Fine Arts in his country. He spoke of a group of experimental artists who were interested in passing on art education to the public and in handling the problem of art done by unspecialised hands. Their cultural and

AMMAN - The 3rd Interna- artistic activities reached the street and tried to encompass the

Mrs. May Mudaffar, an art

greatest number of people.

critic from Iraq, stressed the importance of the student-teacher relationship, talked about the nature of art curriculae and the means of getting access to knowledge as well as taking the student outside his classroom to get first hand information about nature. She commended the scholarships awarded to art students by the government of Iraq, the efficiency of the Institute of Fine Arts (est. 1939), the art competitions for children and the special de-. partment started for their education. She mentioned that students are put off the study of art theory because of the insufficient visual tools and materials available to the teacher, while good books are often written in languages that have not been mastered.

Jordan's side was taken by Mrs. Samia Zaru, artist and art teacher, who presented an evaluation of the present state of art education in Jordan which is wanting. She advised the fostering of public and social awareness through educational television and communication media, the accommodation of exhibiting facilities such as the National Gallery, and the need to plan a wholesome, well-balanced art programme, to define the philosophy of art education and the importance of studying the heritage of the Arab and Islamic World. Shaima'a Mreish presented a survey on the availability of art rooms, furniture, materials, and the specialisation of art teachers in 1,941 schools in Jordan that responded to her ques-

While Dr. Muhammad Sadek, professor at the Yarmouk University, gave a well-researched paper on the value of art education as a persuasive force and as an expression of the self that leads to equilibrium. He noted the quantitative as well as qualitative absence of good art teachers. "Where is the maestro?" he exlaimed. He stressed the importance of the future for which we have to prepare by creating a

Ibrahim Bin Dato Ismail from Brunei, Darul Salam told of the use of 'JAWI' or Arabic Script in the religious schools of Brunei which is also taught as an art form (calligraphy), of their performing

present culture.

competitions in this field and of the aim of His Majesty's government to promote the use of Arabic script at the national level.

Liliane Karnouk, artist and lecturer at the arts department of the University of Cairo, talked about the predicament of her congested, overpopulated city where an artist is protected by the government that gives him the opportunity for better exposure; the heart of the capital has been consecrated to the arts. She questioned whether this boom can be sustained and maintained that curators, conservators and managers of the arts will take the challenge. She emphasised the need for the study of art theory and the important role played by universities.

Siham Al Mahdi, deputy director of the Islamic Museum of Cairo gave an expose of the treasures the museum accommodates, mosque lamps, ceramics, textiles etc., their provenance, and the varied public that visits the museum, namely schoolchildren, engineers, researchers and craftsmen in search of ideas and techniques (Mina, engraving, printing, etc.)

Dr. Bernard O'Kane, Assoc. Professor of Islamic Art and Architecture at the American University of Cairo, said that most people are unconscious of the importance of monuments because as the city has expanded. highrise buildings have blocked many ancient landmarks from view. He showed slides of modern architecture whose design is a development of older styles including, the works of builders who won the Aga Khan award, with a typical courtyard, tilework etc. He showed the rural styles of Hassan Fathi and Ramses Wissa

He said it is not enough to crown a modern building with a dome to give it the Islamic impression. He claimed that AUC is unique in the sense that it offers more Islamic art courses than any institution teaching in English, and it has a major resource library (inherited from Creswell). He gave a clear view of the institutions of higher learning in Cairo, the museums and the sources of historical archives. His advice was to start studying the history of architecture in schools. to visit architectural sites as nothing is comparable to experiencing the real thing, and finally to see the importance of archives.

Mr. Afif Benhassi said that in Syria there is no discrimination between artisan and artist. He initiating a craftsman.

teaches Islamic culture and civilisation. In the past, all the arts architecture, woodcarving, songket textile were all manifestations of their religion, with the advent of foreign powers came a separation of religion from everyday life and art adopted foreign (European) systems of education. The Mara Institute of Selangor has a school of art and design that aims to encourage the teaching of Isla-

Professor Jamila Zaidi, Head of the department of Fine Arts and Vice Principal of the Government College for Women in Rawalpindi, called attention to the influence of European Renaissance dogma which is im-posed on children today and which, mingled with the ethnic and Islamic styles, creates hybrid styles. She mentioned that art in India is slowly dying out because of machine-made goods. Her aim is to introduce the Mughal style to schools to provide a firm understanding of Islamic culture.

"We have to learn the basic techniques of research, to write our own books." Her advice: the inter-Islamic exchange of teachers, cooperation in exhibitions and the patronisation and encouragement of scholars to write books and translate them.

Seyyed Hossein Nasr reminds us that art history has, through the ages, lost its religious significance and has been reduced to history and forms. Now that other religious arts are being reevaluated, Islamic art is taken as an art that "Muslims simply happened to cultivate." Therefore an Islamic art philosophy has to be formulated, based on a non-temporal Truth rather than as a historical event. "A marriage of the spirit of Islamic revelation and the genius of man.".

He stressed symbolic interpretation "Mithal, Ramz" in Islamic art and claimed that nothing within that title is secular. Two controversial points that met with disagreement from other scholars. Islamic art covers a vast territory of religious, secular and applied arts, done by Muslims and non-Muslims alike.

Dr. Cherif Jah Abderrahman. Chairman of the Western Institute of Islamic Culture, spoke of the Islamic domination of Spain for eight centuries and of the faint coverage of that era with its scientific and artistic legacy in school textbooks; there being no authentic programme of teaching Islamic art in Spain although interest in the subject is increasing daily. Of course, Islamic related the ancient tradition of architecture there is a permanent reminder to tourists, but, he adds, that it is not enough to Mr. Dzul Haimi Zain, repre- recognise the value of a work of sented Malaysia and the Mara art, its form, harmony, etc. One Institute of Technology that has to study the attitude, and psychological motivations that lie

## 2,000 register for Amman **Charity March on Oct. 28**

thousand people have so far registered to take part in the second charity march on Oct. 28 which is designed to collect contributions for the treatment of neurological and cancer patients in the Kingdom, according to the organisers.

They said that Her Majesty Queen Noor will give the signal for the start of the 28-kilometre march which begins at Amman Plaza Hotel and takes the marchers to a number of districts in and around the capital, stopping at 14 control stations set up along the track.

"Our goal will be to raise JD 100.000 from the individual

AMMAN (J.T.) — Two establishments and Arab and foreign embassies in Amman," said Walid Turk President of the Jordanian Cancer Society (JCS) which organised the event in conjunction with the society for the care of neurological patients (SCNP).

> Last year's 10-day march, which was organsied by SCNP, covered a distance of 450 kilometres from Ramtha in the north to Aqaba in the south, and raised JD 65,000.

The organisers plan to raise the money to set up a special fund to help the needy heads of families who are victims of cancer, as well citizens and a number of com- as, to finance the treatment of panies and banks as well major neurological patients.

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### King voices total satisfaction

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from the Iraqi capital said. Arafat told reportes in Baghdad the Aqaba talks had helped

build "strong foundations for the Arab Nation's glory and victory." President Hussein said he had discussed "sorrows which we find it necessary to remove from the (Arab) Nation's heart" with Arafat and Mubarak.

This could be achieved only by brotherly relations between all Arab nations, he said.

The Egyptian president later flew back to Cairo. He told reporters in Cairo that the King and Arafat had made a good start towards agreement on future cooperation.

Mubarak said there was "a complete and clear understanding" between the King and Arafat during their talk Saturday and Sunday. "It was a constructive and

brotherly dialogue and, God willing, there will be good results, he told reporters. Mubarak said King Hussein

reaffirmed Jordan's position that the PLO was the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians and Arafat favoured a confederation between Jordan and an independent Palestinian state.

Palestinians and King Hussein said 'okay'," Mubarak said.

"Now they are sitting down and discussing in a very good atmosphere and there is no contradiction between them and

"Abu Ammar (Arafat) said he was in favour of a confederation with Jordan. As long as there is a clear sky, the Arabs will achieve good results," Mubarak said. King Hussein did not want to

speak in the name of the Palestinians, the Egyptian leader said. "King Hussein said he will cooperate... for the restoration of

peace," he added. Baz, head of Mubarak's foreign affairs office, said Saturday that Mubarak, Arafat and King Hussein were seeking a collective

the land and the attainment of

Arab peace formula. "We want the Israeli voter, whether Arab or Jew, to understand where his specific interest lies," Baz said. "Let him know when he casts his vote that there is an Arab partner ready for negotiations.

Mubarak said the Aqaba talks were not aimed at bolstering Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in campaigning for Nov. 1 endent Palestinian state.

"The PLO said they were the Likud bloc of Israeli Prime Minislegitimate representative of the ter Yitzhak Shamir.

## Prophet's birthday celebrated

(Continued from page 1) from his own brother nor was it

intended as a means to cause divisions within the one nation." Other speakers at the ceremony included Minister of Awgaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat, Royal Commission on Jerusalem Affairs Chairman Akram Zu'aiter and Ministry of Youth representative Safi Al

A group of school children presented a performance of national songs.

The ceremony was attended by

Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi, Minister of Education Thougan Al Hindawi, Islamic Chief Justice Sheikh Mohammad Mheilan and senior Islamic scholars and other notables and a large audience of citizens.

On the occation of the Prophet Mohammad's birthday. His Majesty King Hussein exchanged cables of good wishes with Arab and Islamic heads of state. The cables emphasised the need for solidarity among Muslims in confronting challenges.

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## **Red Hot Lovers in town**

The cast of the British comedy Red Hot Lovers in town this week after a tour of the Far East and the Gulf. The play lightly relates the story of a man who, married to an irreproachable wife in an ideal marriage for twenty three years, feels that the sexual revolution has passed him by. He makes assignments with other women, only to find that he cannot bring himself to take the plunge. The finale has him phoning his wife instead to lure her to a tryst, and the renewal of romance in their all too steady marriage. Written Neil Simon, the play is directed by Christopher Sandford, and produced by Derek Nimmo, with Terry Parsons designing the set. It is being jointly hosted by British Airways and the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel where it will run until Oct. 28. After Amman, the company will perform in Egypt before returning home to Britain.



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The Chamber Symphony of Princeton

## **Princeton Symphony to entertain** music lovers with 2 performances

By a Jordan Times Staff Writer

AMMAN - The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, which won uide acclaim in the U.S. in a short span as a group of budding chostal musical group, will per-form in Amman Wednesday and

The concerts, under the pattonage of Her Majesty Queen Noor are being presented as benefit concerts for the National Music Conservatory scholarship programme. The conservatory is one of the successful projects of the Noor Al Hussein Foundation.

The Princeton orchestra has in recent years become one of the best regarded chamber symphonies in the U.S. Its home base is Princeton, New Jersey, midway between Philadelphia and New York. As a university town, Princeton is well known for its educational, cultural and research activities. Members of the orchestralive in New York and Philadelphia as well as Princeton.

Though it was founded only 10 years ago, it has become nationally recognised and praised for its innovative programmes and high artistic standards. It has twice received awards for programming from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Pub-

### Mark Laycock, conductor

The orchestra's music director and conductor, Mark Laycock, is one of the bright lights among the ranks of talented, effective and

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ing the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Indianapolis Symphony, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the London Philharmonia, and winning the prestigious Leopold Stokowski Conducting Award, He has been invited to conduct later next month at the Autumn Music Festival in Moscow.

#### Guest soloist

Joining Laycock and the orchestra on this tour to Jordan is Charles Rex, associate concert-master of the New York Philhar-

He will appear with the orches-tra in Wednesday's concert at the Royal Cultural Centre performing Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major."

Other works on the Wednesday evening programme include Hayda's "Symphony No. 47," Mozart's "Overture to La Finta Biardiniera" and his "Symphony No. 29," and Turina's "La Ora-cion del Torero."

#### Special combined event

On Friday, the 30-member orchestra will present a very special concert, combining forces with the Jordan Armed Forces Symphony in a gala musical programme which will feature Rossini's "Overture to Barber of Seville," Mozart's "Symphony No. 40," Bizet's "Carmen Suite #1." a series of Strauss Waltzes and Polkas, and will conclude with Tchaikovsky's massive "1812 Overture," complete with an additional brass band as called for His experience includes conduct- in Tchaikovsky's score along with



Conductor Mark Laycock

the famous Cannonfire and Bells featuring music of the opposing French and Russian forces which Tchaikovsky's score so graphically describes.

Never before has there been this sort of musical presentation in Amman with more than 150 musicians joining in for the 1812 Overture.

Major Jamal Zuraikat, chief of the Armed Forces Music, says that the concert affords a good opportunity for the Jordanian musicians to be exposed to other international musicians as they - From Jordan the Princeton were able to do during their four-year experience in Vienna where they received valuable musical training and seasoning through the rich resources of that

Laycock who is considered one

Scholarship programme

The National Music Conservatory, now in its third year, has brought music instruction in the classics to an increasing number of Jordanian students who have impressed those who have heard them with their dedication and progress.

A continuing need exists for scholarship assistance for talented music students who otherwise could not afford to participate in the conservatory's programmes. Concerts have been planned to help raise funds for the scholarships while at the same time providing opportunities for students, music lovers and others of the general public to experience the special qualities of fine

Tickets for the joint concert on in the climactic battle scene Friday the 28th are on sale for JD 1, JD 2, JD 3 and JD 5 depending on seating sections of the Palace of Culture which seats over 1,800 people. Tickets to the open rehearsal on the morning of Friday are JD 1.

Tickets for the concert of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton Wednesday at the Royal Cultural Centre, which seats 300, are all priced at JD 7.

### Cairo performance

group will travel to Cairo where it will present the first concert by a foreign orchestra in the recently dedicated new Cairo Opera House. Several Jordanian officials journeyed to Cairo for the opening of the new hall last week. including Mayor Abdul Raouf Rawabdeh, Minister of Information Dr. Hani Khasawneh and others. The telecast of the opening events in the new \$50 million building was seen here in Jordan last week. The new music and cultural centre is a gift from the people of Japan.

### American TV show

Accompanying the orchestra on its tour to the Middle East is a crew from New Jersey Public TV which is filming an hour-long TV show on the visit to Jordan and Egypt and showing parts of today's cultural and community life here as well as the famous monuments from the past. The programme will be made available to PBS-TV stations across America later in the year.

The four-member crew is headed by New Jersey Network producer Anisa Mehdi, an Arab-American whose previous experience has included work with CBS-TV as a field producer based in Cairo and other parts of the Middle East. This assignment is the fulfillment of a long-time dream of hers to make a contribution to Arab-American understanding through a TV documentary on cooperation between musicians of the two parts of the world.

In addition to scenes of the musicians working at their music, the TV show will also show scenes of Petra, Jerash, Philadelphia and other places which the orchestra members will visit through their co-host, the Ministry of Tourism.

## Co-sponsorship

The National Music Conserva-tory of the Noor Al Hussein Foundation and Ministry of Tourism have been joined in sponsoring this event. A number of American and Jordanian organisations and individuals assisted in the support of this event, including Royal Jordanian, Amoco Jordan Petroleum Co., American ter Middle East, Communications Strategies, the Board of Directors of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Omar Abdel Baqi of Hardie Irrigation, Arthur Young International, DHL Worl-

Public reaction to this first project will determine how far the

## Society to establish new wildlife reserve in Tafileh Governorate

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Royal Society for the Arabian oryx, Muasher pointed RSCN officials. Conservation of Nature (RSCN) is now establishing a new wildlife reserve at Dana in Tafileh Governorate to house and multiply the number of fallow deer and tigers as well as a number of birds, including partriges, according to the society's board Chairman Anis Muasher.

will be located within a pasture land now operated by the Ministry of Agriculture's range and afforestation department in Talileh region.

"With the creation of the Dana reserve, the Kingdom will have six wildlife reserves — Shomari, Azraq, Wadı Dala, Ajloun and Wadi Al Mujib," Muasher pointed out.

Muasher said that in the course of implementing a policy of multiplying the number of animals threatened with extinction, the

He said that the new reserve RSCN has "adopted an integrated plan which included the repatriation of the Arabian oryx at Shomari Wildlife Reserve and

in other parts of the Arab World. "To date, the Shomari reserve, which contains 83 heads of Arabian oryx, has supplied Oman with five heads and Iraq, with four," Muasher said.

The RSCN is holding contacts to organise an international symposium in Muscat, Oman, aimed at establishing Shomari as an international wildlife reserve centre for multiplying the number of

He said that in cooperation and the U.S. Agency for Interna-tional Development (USAID), the RSCN has established the Zubiya Wildlife Reserve in the Ajloun district on a 30-squarekilometre area to house Persian fallow deer.

The deer had been absent for some 100 years from Jordan due to degradation of their natural habitat by man.

Last month, the RSCN announced the arrival of two Persian fallow deer as a gift from the Turkish government to be kept at the Zubiya reserve, and according to Muasher, more will be

coming to Jordan from Turkey. The USAID has offered \$100,000 to cover half the cost of reserve in Ajloun, according to

The RSCN, Muasher noted, has prepared books for school with the Ministry of Agriculture children to be oriented on means of protecting the environment and protecting the old and traditional buildings in the Kingdom.

He said that to protect the environment, the RSCN has set up a committee from the private and public sectors and conducted numerous visits to areas where garbage is being dumped. The committee later submitted recommendations to concerned authorities in different provinces.

"The recommendations provided solutions for waste products from collections by municipal councils, and those dumped by vacationers in parks or thrown on the roads by passing cars. Muasher noted.

He said the RSCN has recomfencing the 30-square-kilometre mended that no more plastic bags be produced.

## Department issues 3 statistical bulletins

AMMAN (J.T.) - Three bulletins issued by the Department of Statistics — the Annual Statistical Booklet for 1983-1987, a twovolume Annual Report on External Trade Statistics of 1987, and the monthly Bulletin of External Trade Statistics of May 1988 -

are now available to the public. The updated data in the statisties booklet, which centres on social and economic activities from 1983-87, has been gathered from the various Jordanian ministries and departments and contains a summary data derived from the Statistical Yearbook

1987. This booklet aims to provide a quick and useful service for anyone who wishes to obtain brief indicators on Jordan.

Unlike previous years, the annual report on external trade statistics of 1987 has been made into two volumes in order to facilitate the use of the report, national exports according to which has expanded tremendously over the years. The information has been compiled from the Department of Customs and the Department of Statistics. The first volume contains data

on national exports and re-ex-

modity and country of destination; imports according to type of commodity and country of origin; and national exports and imports according to customs tariff regulations.

The second volume contains country of destination and type of commodity, imports according to country of origin and type of commodities, and imports and national exports according to customs tariff regulations.

In addition, cooperation be-

tween Arab and international

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ports according to type of com- nal Trade Statistics differs from the annual report by concentrating on imports exceeding JD 50,000 and exports exceeding JD 5,000; and by containing statistical tables on exports, imports and transit goods through Aquba

> In addition the bulletin includes tables showing value of exports and imports by tariff chapters and economic function from May 1987 to May 1988. This classification of data will enable researchers and data users to make easy comparison between

## Arab pharmaceutical symposium opens today

AMMAN (Petra) - The third symposium on Arab pharmaceuticals will open here Monday to discuss problems and challenges in marketing phar-maceutical products and medi-

Delegates from 15 Arab and foreign countries are expected to discuss topics related to securing sufficient medicine for the Arab World, strategies of pharmaceutical production and marketing their products, in addition to case studies on medicine Italy.

production and marketing in Tunisia, Morocco and Sudan.

The three-day meetings will also look into Egypt's marketing strategy, Jordan's pharmaceutical industries and the importance of quality in marketing products.

Pricing medicines and marketing veterniary products manufactured in Arab countries will be among other subjects for discussion along with two working papers on these subjects presented by

drug manufacturing industries, the future of Arab pharmaceuticals and their marketing in Arab countries and abroad will be

taken up by the symposium, which has been organised by the Arab Company for Drug Indus-tries and Medical Applainces (ACDIMA).

Delegates attending the meetings come from Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Morocco, Syria, Qatar,

Tunisia, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, West Germany, Greece, Holland and Italy in addition to representatives of Arab health ministries, the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation and the World Health Organisa-

A number of world pharmaceutical companies will display samples of their products at an exhibition to run during the three day symposium.

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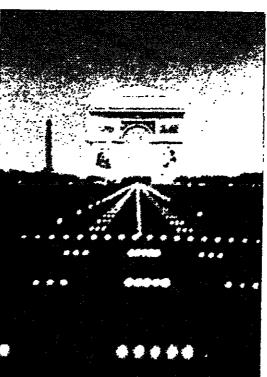
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The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

## EXHIBITIONS

\* Children's book exhibition, at the Women's Cultural, Social and Sports Club, Amman. 

the Goethe Institute. A paintings exhibition by Alia Al Shanti Ammoura, at Alia Art Gallery, Insurance Building, Jabal Amman.

An exhibition of paintings by Sudanese artist Mohammad Khalil, at Al Wasiti Gallery, Plaza Hotel. Book exhibition at the Yarmouk University. the Drawing of cities, gardens, and commercial centres by German

Artist Otto Herbert Hayek at Jordan University of Science and Annual book exhibition at Prince Hassan Secondary School,

Karak. \* Book exhibition at the Cultural Centre, Salt.

An art exhibition by Ahmed Na'wash at the French Cultural Centre -- 6:00 p.m. 4 Library cultural festival which includes national historical documents exhibition, book exhibition and other activities, at

Ajloun Girls Elementary School - 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### FILM

\* Soviet cultural documentaries at the Soviet Cultural Centre -

★ Video film: The Secret Garden at the British Council — 5:00

of the most effective and efficient rehearsal conductors in the U.S. said that he and his musicians are looking forward to the experience with their Jordanian colleagues. "Though I have had the privilege of working with musicians in all sorts of situations, this will be the first time I have ever tried to put two orchestras together — and with two languages as well. I am very impressed that the Jordan

The Jordan Armed Forces musical programme is one of the most extensive for a country its size. Major Jamal has over 1,000 men under his command, with hundreds of bandsmen and pipers in addition to the 75-member symphony orchestra. Its various ensembles have appeared in other countries, and last year the 80-member Bagpipers were featured in America's famous Rose Parade in Passadena, California, and telecast around the world.

the Jordan Symphony will participate in the programme along with his colleague Maestro Laycock. The two groups have been working separately on the music and will have their first joint rehearsal Tuesday. The fourth rehearsal Friday will be an open rehearsal with many students attending such a rehearsal for the first time.

Army has set up such a complete musical programme as Major Jamal directs."

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## **Jordan Times**

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## **Building blocks for** peace

EGYPTIAN Foreign Minister Esmat Abdul Meguid's description of the tripartite Jordan-Egypt-PLO talks in Agaba this week as "historic" and "an important element towards peace" strike us both accurate and indicative of potentially important developments on the horizon. Two aspects of the talks should be noted: The continuation of high level coordination between Jordan and the PLO, and the re-engagement of Egypt in the Arab-Israeli peace-

As His Majesty King Hussein made clear in his television interview last week, Jordan's legal and administrative disengagement from the occupied West Bank does not mean that Jordan has also disengaged from overall peace-making efforts, for several reasons: We have bilateral issues that must be resolved within the context of an Arab-Israeli peace-making effort, we have special relations with the Palestinian people that will have to be manifested according to the mutual wishes of the two peoples, and we have a role to play along with the other Arab states in providing coordinated support for the Palestinians and the PLO in the upcoming push for justice and peace.

The stage we are now approaching demands strong and coherent coordination among all the Arab states, in support of whatever moves are taken by the PLO at the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers next month. The Aqaba meeting, the talks among the PLO, Egypt and Iraq in Baghdad yesterday, and further meetings that will be held among key Arab leaders in the coming weeks should be seen as building blocks to support the Palestinians in their.

anticipated political initiative. The Palestinian people have struggled hard during the past 40 years to attain their national rights in the face of Israeli obstinacy and American acquiescence. We have learned, during that period, that Arab gains follow in the wake of joint Arab action. The Palestinian uprising of the past 11 months has moved the Palestinian struggle for ational rights onto a new level of political opportunity. The Jordanian disengagement from the land of Palestine has boosted that struggle, and now is the time for a broader Arab effort to provide yet more support for the Palestinian political drive for national rights. Agaba was only the start of that effort, which all Arabs are proud to see unfold and

### **ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS**

All three Jordanian Arabic dailies Sunday commented on the Aqaba meeting Saturday which grouped His Majesty King Hussein, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Al Ra'i daily described the meeting as embodying Jordan's pan-Arab orientation and enhancing Amman's role in fusing solidarity among the Arabs. The meeting was yet another move by Jordan to give impetus to efforts designed to speed up the peace process through joint Arab action, the paper said. The talks in Aqaba represented a manifestation of Jordan's serious endeavours to support the Palestinian people's struggle through a strong Arab stand and a true Arab solidarity with the representatives of the Palestinians in their confrontation with Israel, the paper pointed out.

Al Dustour daily described the Agaba meeting as a constructive step, enhancing joint Arab action and bolstering inter-Arab relations. The mini summit coming in the current circumstances which entail serious challenges to the Arab Nation should have very positive results specially for Jordan and Egypt which are more than any other Arab country concerned with the Palestine question and the end of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the paper noted. Both Jordan and Egypt are closer to the Palestinians than the rest of the Arab countries and both have been exerting serious efforts to help the oppressed people regain their rights, the paper added. It said Jordan for its part considers this meeting as a translation of its declared policies in support of solidarity among Arab states and unifying their stands.

Sawt Al Shaab daily described the Aqaba meeting as a new endeavour on the part of King Hussein to rally the Arabs for joint action in support of the Palestinian people's rights. Having made way for the PLO to shoulder full responsibility towards the Palestinians, King Hussein is honouring Jordan's commitment of backing the Palestinians in their continued struggle for freedom, the paper noted. King Hussein, it said, has always advocated open dialogue and close contacts among Arab leaders as the most effective means of reaching consensus on steps to be taken by the Arabs to protect their interests.

## **ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARIES**

## Politics of detente

A columnist in Al Ra'i Arabic daily Sunday tackles the improvement in relations between Israel and the Eastern bloc countries in the wake of a new improvement in relations between the USSR and the USA following the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Moscow. It is natural for countries closely connected with the two superpowers to follow in the footsteps of their leaders by trying to improve relations between each other; and in this instance, the Socialist countries of Europe are now embarking on moves to come closer to the West and to Israel which is one of Washington's closest allies, Waleed Sadi writes. The Soviet Union realises the tremendous influence the Jews and the Zionists have in the West particularly in the U.S. with obvious effect on the future of detente and is now trying to reconsider its relations with the Jewish state, pulling with it some of the Socialist countries of the Warsaw Pact, the writer points out. It is natural also, says the writer, for Moscow to reconsider its ties with the Arab states and sure they would not involve it in new confrontations with the West that would ruin detente and bring about unpleasant situations for the Eastern bloc. Moscow, he adds, is now more than anything else, pre-occupied with developing the Socialist bloc's economic and technological status to catch up with the technologically advanced nations.

# Development: An organic whole

By Waleed Sadi

TWO weeks later and I still find myself mesmerised by the theme of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan's speech to the final meeting of the Independent Commission on International Humanitarian Issues (ICIHI) held in London which clearly postulated that oppression and inequality are among the principle factors contributing to political and economic instability. My fascination with this resourceful diagnosis is not only due to its validity, soundness and wisdom which have been proven true time and again, but also to the fact that it came forth from a developing country. I dare say that Jordan is the first developing country ever to single out oppression and inequality as among the prime culprits that lead to political and economic instability.

In essence this royal conceptual framework of development is a true reflection of His Majesty King Hussein's reign of progressive enlightenment. Thus such profound diagnosis must not go by unnoticed. Rather it must be hailed as a landmark in the catharsis of the process of harmonious development, especially in the less advanced world. And if Jordan volunteered to leave the door ajar, the rest of the developing countries must not hesitate to follow suit and start the process of analytical perusal of their inner

Truly, there are no short cuts to balanced and comprehensive development as the Gorbachev revolution in the USSR has so eloquently and persuasively demonstrated. Must developing countries go through the painful experiences of the developed countries before learning their lessons? Would it not be more functional and cost-effective in both human and material terms if less advanced countries draw on the wealth and depth of the trials, errors and tribulations of the states and nations that went through the prolonged and agonising experiments that led them to the safe shores of stability and harmony? Wisdom and farsightedness would surely opt for the rational course to eliminate oppression, root and fruit by peaceful, orderly and systematic

All this groundwork would lead me to suggest that developing countries in general should incorporate political development programmes or schemes to go hand in hand with the other dimensions of development, be they economic, social or educational. The overall strategy of development cannot any longer be pursued to the exclusion of one dimension or another. To succeed, development strategies must be multi faceted and multi dimensional in order to arrive at a harmonious result. Any counsel to the contrary is short-sighted and deceitful. Much worse, it is most damaging to established and cherished institu-

To be sure, oppression and inequality, the cornerstones of Crown Prince Hassan's final remarks to the ICIHI, are not solely political. To be fair to these words and give them their total due, oppression and inequality have economic, social and cultural connotations as well. I presume that when the words "oppression and inequality" were uttered, what was meant was their comprehensive implications whether economic, social, religious or cultural. Be that as it may, it is high time for the developing nations to heed the cautionary words of Crown Prince Hassan and begin the process of rectification along the path of harmonious development. Otherwise they will continue to suffer from the stigma associated with underdevelopment.

Fortunately for us in Jordan we are already finishing the process of balanced development that would put us straight into the prestigious club of developed states. Prime Minister Zaid Rifai poignantly referred to this reclassification of the status of Jordan in the course of his last week's television interview on the fiscal and economic policies of Jordan. No wonder then that Jordan is an established pioneer in the development of new conceptual criteria for rational and well-rounded development. All faithful Jordanians must take pride in the involvement of Crown Prince Hassan in so many global and universal pursuits. This exemplary interest in international issues, especially in its humanitarian dimensions, should place Jordan on the plateau of highest enlightenment.

# Carlucci: Opponents of U.S. Arab arms sales jeopardise peace

HUNTINGTON, West Virginia David Accords. - U.S. Secretary of Defence Frank C. Carlucci, accusing some in Congress of seeking to impede

virtually every initiative by the Reagan administration "to provide reasonable and responsive military assistance to our Arab partners," said he believes that "the real casualty, if the Congress ultimately deals the United States out of military partnership in the Arab World, will be the peace process itself — a result equally damaging to Israel as well as moderate Arab states."

In an Oct. 21 luncheon address to a conference hosted by Marshall University and co-sponsored by the American-Arab Affairs Council, Carlucci said he is convinced that "most Arab states are willing to live in peace with Israel, but are themselves continually threatened by radical forces in the region. That is why I believe that moderate Arab states must be strong enough to resist intimidation and take the bold steps to negotiate peace with

"The notion that U.S. defence cooperation with moderate Arab states poses a danger to Israel is ill-founded and untrue," he said, emphasising that "Israel must regard non-American arms in the hands of its neighbours as a high-

Following is the text of Carlucci's remarks as prepared for de-

As a former board member, it is a great pleasure for me to be back with you today. I congratulate George Naifeh and all his fellow members of the American-Arab Affairs Council on the fine work all of you do to promote greater understanding between the United States and the Arab World.

The topic your conference is addressing is "Broadening U.S.-Arab Political and Economic Relations." For my party on your programme, I would like to broaden the subject itself to include the security issues which are the indispensable foundation for stronger political and economic relations.

It is an unfortunate but undeniable fact that instability has been endemic in the Middle East. Over the past decade, the region has experienced more than its share of distressing events: The unending turmoil in Lebanon; the destructive war between Iran and Iraq: Soviet aggression against Afghanistan, with its terrible consequences for the Afghan people, as well as civilian populations across the border in neighbouring Pakistan; senseless terrorist acts, including bombings, hijackings and hostage-takings; attacks on commercial shipping in the Gulf; the violent Palestinian uprising on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and Israel's harsh measures to suppress it; and the proliferation of chemical weapons and ballistic missiles, adding to existing concerns about nuclear proliferation. These are the principle events that have made stability in the

Middle East an elusive goal. But we must not let this grim litany obscure the fact that there is at present increasing reason for hope and optimism in the region. Emerging strategic trends — in some cases, favourable developments only a few months old point the way to a more stable. just and peaceful future for the Middle East, Consider the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq and the restoration of free passage for shipping in Gulf; the ongoing pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan; the continuing peace between Egypt and Israel under the terms of the Camp

In addition, there are indications that radical revolutionary fervor in the region - encouraged by the Iranian regime led by Ayatollah Khomeini — is now waning. Like any revolutionary force, this one seems to have reached its zenith as religious leaders have discovered that there is more to life than spiritual zeal. People want capable, productive government, stability and economic prosperity. For this

What we are seeing today is

necessary to change a status quo that has clearly become untenable — and to change it in a way that ensures that the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people are recognised while it assures

Israel's security. Progress is imperative. History shows that local tensions in the Middle East hold the potential for escalation — and in this day and age, a renewed Arab-Israeli war would pose unprecedented dangers throughout the region,

and possibly beyond it. The objective of our approach

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that revolutionary slogans and religious fervor - while still popular among certain groups are no substitute for food, water, medical care, security and economic opportunity. After decades of social and political turmoil, a broader consensus seems to be forming in favour of stability and development. I am optimistic that this will lead to a better understanding between the peoples of the Middle East and those in the industrialised democracies. In fact. I am convinced that Middle Eastern and Western governments will have more in common in the 1990s than ever before.

In part, my optimism is generated by hopes that a trend toward peaceful solutions in a number of the world's long-standing conflicts will improve prospects for peace in the Middle East. Not only in Iran-Iraq and Afghanistan, but in the Western Sahara, in Angola and Kampuchea, nations are again looking to international institutions to help advance the diplomacy of peace.

The U.N. peacekeeping forces - winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize — and the diplomacy that creates them are living proof that the peace process works, even when formal peace has not yet been achieved.

Now that peace diplomacy shows promise in many conflict situations, there is no better time to see if progress is possible in the Arab-Israeli peace process. The Camp David Accords are a success by any measure. The peace treaty between Israel and Egypt has served both countries well for nearly a decade. When we look at the responsible way in which the issue of Taba has been addressed by Israel and Egypt, it is clear that the peace process - however slow — is the only avenue to security, legitimacy, and stability for all parties. Unfortunately, the full promise of Camp David other neighbours — has not been realised.

Israel, the Arab states, the Palestinians, the United States and the Soviet Union all have a responsibility when it comes to peace. The U.S., on its part, has renewed its efforts to advance the peace process. Four times in the past eight months, my cabinet colleague George Shuitz has travelled to the Middle East proof that the pace and intensity of U.S. diplomatic efforts have increased as events have underlined the urgency for finding a

peaceful solution. We must all recognise that the continuing unrest and violence benefit no one. Responsible action on the part of all parties is

is comprehensive peace. Reaching this goal will require direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbours, based upon U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338. An international conference may well be needed to facilitate the entry of the parties into direct negotiations. Palestinian participation is required at every stage of negotiations concerning the West Bank and Gaza, since the outcome will affect their interests, and will bear directly on their future as a people. Without their active participation, no agreement can be expected to endure. The key to the American

approach to the peace process is realism. Arabs and Israelis alike must look beyond comforting illusions and prejudices before the cycle of violence can be brought under control so that negotiations can proceed. All sides must declare a ceasefire in the war of rhetoric, refrain from the use of force and engage in hard, practical, face-to-face bargaining which will necessarily involve give-and-take all around.

For our own part, we in Washington must never lose sight of the basic strategic realities which underpin our policies. The United States enjoys fruitful and broad-ranging relationships both with Israel and with the Arab World that serve our mutual interests and reflect significant social, political and historical ties. U.S. policy in recent decades has consistently sought to safeguard relations and expand mutually beneficial areas of cooperation with the Arab World.

For example, look at the success of our Gulf policy. The U.S. Navy, along with the naval forces from several European countries, took on a very challenging mission to help protect commercial shipping from Iranian mining and attacks in international waters. peace between Israel and its This mission was aided enormously by the active cooperation of many Arab states. Without their help, our job would have been far more complicated and costly. In this case, significant American, European and moderate Arab interests converged, and our joint efforts succeeded.

> The same principle applies to U.S. relations with several other Arab states. We and our Arab partners share a fundamental interest in maintaining stability and preventing (conflict. I am convinced that most Arab states are willing to live in peace with Israel, but are themselves continually threatened by radical forces in the region. That is why I believe that moderate Arab states must be strong enough to resist

intimidation and take the bold steps to negotiate peace with

This strength is not something measured in purely military terms. I am talking about Arab governments and peoples knowing that their friendship with the United States is strong enough to sustain them through the risks and uncertainties of the peace

Some in Washington, and on Capitol Hill in particular, have exhibited a lack of realism indeed, a strategic confusion about the why and wherefore of U.S.-Arab defence relationships. Various interest groups and many Congress have sought to impede virtually every administration initiative to provide reasonable and responsible military assistance to our Arab partners.

As a result, Great Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and others are moving into the highly-desirable positions of confidence and influence which America has traditionally enand Saudi Arabia. I see tens of billions of dollars worth of jobs going abroad instead of sustaining our key defence industries and bolstering the U.S. economy.

Why? Because some in Congress have sought to block the president's initiatives to support and perpetuate these important defence relationships. We need a new sense of realism in Washington about the strategic purposes of our policies in the Middle East, both diplomatic and military for the two are inter-related. U.S.-Arab relations, as well as the U.S.-Israeli bond, are an important dimension of our national interest, and a key to our ability to broker the peace process.

The notion that U.S. defence cooperation with moderate Arab states poses a danger to Israel is ill-founded and untrue. Israel must regard non-American arms in the hands of its neighbours as a higher risk — U.S. Information

## **OPEN FORUM** With deep admiration

IT WAS coincidental and perhaps irrelevant, but an incident which took place in the United States earlier this month during the presidential campaign has confirmed to me something which I had always suspected, but could not pinpoint precisely: Americans are wonderful people. If we can understand the American people as they are, and deal with them accordingly, we would probably go far in convincing them to change all the awful things they do around the world, particularly in our part of the world. Aha! But that's the whole point. To deal with Americans rationally, and constructively, you have to know them, and to know them you have to put your finger on incidents which betray their real character, and — I would suggest, at grave risk of being run out of town, it not the entire Holy Land — which also betray their essential

The incident I refer to took place in the second week of October, when preparations for the second presidential candidates' debate had to be held in suspense for a few days until it became clear when there would be time on television to broadcast the debate. That same week, you see, was also the moment of the baseball playoffs which determine the two finalists from the American and National Leagues who will play in the World Series. The dilemma for the United States — and this was truly a national problem, not a technicality for television executives to sort out — was to schedule the presidential debate in a manner that did not conflict with the baseball playoffs. The unspoken point, of course, was that if the playoffs and the debate were to be shown at the same time, most people would probably watch the baseball game. In my book, that's a giant point in favour of Americans. Anybody who would watch a baseball game rather than a debate between two soulless men such as George Bush and Michael Dukakis surely has their priorities right — and has my respect and admiration, as well. As it turned out, the debate was held, and the baseball season concluded with a spectacular World Series in which the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics in a major upset. The presidential debate was soon forgotten; but sports fans will talk about the series of '88 for many years.

in a new and radically different manner. We should stop berating disregard of international law. These things mean virtually nothing in New York and Washington, and absolutely nothing in Chicago and Kansas City. Instead, we have to appeal to the dynamics that make Americans tick. For example, instead of asking Americans to implement United Nations resolutions on Palestinian self-determination and Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, we would probably get much further if we declared our adherence to the arbitration regulations of the National Football League, or the established mechanism to resolve player strikes in the professional baseball leagues. Americans can ignore international law, but they cannot easily ignore the ethical basis of their national sports. That is, after all, the lesson of this month's incident, isn't it? Let us stop asking Americans to be like us, and rather let us deal with the United States in a manner that recognises their reality. Any people or nation that places baseball before a Bush-Dukakis debate in its national priorities has an indestructable core of goodness. If we can relate to this reality rather than miss it, we would probably be much better off than we are vis-a-vis Arab-American political ties. So the next time you run into an American official, don't waste

We need to approach Americans and the American government

your time criticising American policy in the Middle East. Instead, raise your right hand with your index finger slightly thrust out, jab the air at an angle of about 65 degrees, turn your head quickly with eyes slightly cast down towards the ground, kick your right leg to raise enough dust from the ground to cover the area up to your ankles and out to a radius of about 35 centimetres, put your left hand deep in your coat pocket, and yell out: "Play ball!"

Rami G. Khouri

## Pakistan election fog clears - it's Bhutto vs. Alliance

By Oliver Wates Reuter

LAHORE, Pakistan -- The bat-

tle lines in next month's Pakistani elections are emerging from a fog of political manoeuvering, midnight bargaining sessions and constituency horse-trading. On one side is Benazir Bhutto's

Pakistan People's Party (PPP). on the other a new, broad Alliance embracing Islamic radicals, the political heirs of President Mohammad Zia-Ui-Haq and conservative landowners. "The choice before the nation

is clear now," Ghafoor Ahmad, secretary-general of the anti-Bhutto grouping, told reporters. There are 82 election symbols, but it has come down to two the Alliance or the PPP." "The election is going to be

fought principally with the PPP on one side and conservatives on the other," agreed Farooq Leghari, a leading People's Party activist.

The new alliance is the child of the first-past-the post parliamentary election system inherited from the British colonialists, analysts said.

The PPP is the largest party. Separately its opponents were likely to be crushed, as in 1970 when the PPP won 59 per cent of the seats with only 39 per cent of 207 Muslim seats in the national

rent.

"They won in 1970 because of the distribution of votes, there was no Alliance," Ghafoor said. "Now the situation is quite diffe-

The new grouping, the Islamic Democratic Alliance, is dominated by former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo and the young but powerful Punjab province chief minister Nawaz

They both served under Zia in the Pakistan Muslim League but the party split when the military president sacked Junejo's civilian government last May.

Junejo's faction leans towards the land-owning class, and Nawaz Sharif's towards the federal and provincial governments Zia left behind, and industrial interests.

The rift grew bitter after Zia's death in a plane crash in August and Junejo even joined opposition demands for the sacking of the governments to prevent them igging the polls.

But their common desire to stop Bhutto finally brought about a reconciliation

"We've done it on the basis of forgive and forget," Nawaz Sharif said. "Mr. Junejo and I had a

heart-to-heart talk," Both main contenders have issued lists of candidates for the

assembly at stake in the Nov. 16 poll — the other 20 seats go to non-Muslims and women.

But they both face difficulties with former allies in many constituencies. The Alliance had nine parties squabbling for tickets and some disappointed candidates plan to fight as independent.

The PPP will be fighting candidates from its former allies in the Movement for Restoration of Democracy (MRD), a nine-party alliance founded in 1981 to

The MRD effectively fell apart Wednesday when the PPP failed to turn up to discuss distribution of seats at a meeting in Lahore.

"Practically, the MRD is finished." one disillusioned party official said.

The PPP's only concession was not to put up candidates against the leaders of the eight smaller MRD parties.

Bhutto has pledged to work with the other MRD parties in parliament even if the PPP wins majority by itself. But the smaller parties are left feeling they have been used and then discarded by the PPP.

"We are bitter," one party official said. "It's hardly a good example for when they need partners in parliament for a coali-

#### **UAE** calls for Arab summit on Lebanon

ABU DHABI (R) - The United Arab Emirates (UAE) Saturday called for an emergency Arab summit on the political crisis in Lebanon, the official Emirates news agency WAM said. It said the foreign ministry sent a letter to Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi asking him to take urgent measures to contact Arab leaders and convene the meeting. Former Lebanese President Amin Gemayel left Saturday on a tour of foreign capital intended to help break the country's political deadlock, a source close to Gemayel said. Gemayel said in an interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper published Saturday that he would first visit Abu Dhabi and Dubai before going on to other countries.

#### Turkish army major shot dead

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ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - An army major was shot dead here by two gunmen Saturday, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. The dispatch said major Esat Oktay Yildiran was killed on a bus while travelling with his family to a local destination in this city. The incident occurred in the district of Liskudar. The two gunmen opened fire on Yildiran when the bus came to a stop and escaped immediately in a car which was found abandoned a few hours later, the agency said. Anatolia said Yildiran was posted at a high-security prison in the southern province of Diyarbakir from 1981-1984.

#### Khaddam discusses Lebanon with Qadhafi

BEIRUT (R) - Syrian Vice-President Abudl Halim Khaddam met Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi Saturday to discuss the political crisis in Lebanon, the official Libyan news agency JANA said, JANA, monitored in Beirut, gave no details of Khaddam's brief visit. It said he returned to Damascus after meeting Oadhafi. The Libvan leader was quoted Friday as saying he would contact Syria and Iraq to defuse the possibility of confrontation between them in Lebanon.

#### King Hassan receives Duke of Kent

RABAT (R) - Prince Edward, the Duke of Kent, was received by King Hassan at the royal palace in the central Morocean mountain resort of Ifrane Saturday, the official news agency MAP

said. The British prince was due to leave shortly after the meeting at the end of a five-day private visit during which he toured Rabat, Casablanca and Marrakesh and met business leaders.

#### President Waldheim to visit Syria

DAMASCUS (R) - Australian President Kurt Waldheim will begin an official visit to Syria Thursday at the invitation of President Hafez Al Assad, officials said. They said Waldheim, who will be accompanied by his wife, would have talks with Assad on Middle East developments and cooperation between the two countries. Waldheim, shunned in the West because of controversy over his record as a German officer in World War II, is respected in much of the Arab World for supporting Palestinian rights while he was U.N. secretary general in the 1970s. He was warmly welcomed during a visit to Saudi Arabia in June. He has denied any wrongdoing during his war service.

#### Italy sees progress towards Mideast peace

TUNIS (R) - Italian Foreign Minister Guilio Andreotti said Saturday he saw a chance of progress towards peace in the Middle East, especially if the Palestinians took advantage of the opportunity. I think that today a new possibility exists, there exists a kind of crisis of conscience throughout the world... that a solution must be found," he told a news conference in Tunis. He said he welcomed the Palestine Liberation Organisation's decision to call a session of the Palestinian parliament, the Palestine National Council (PNC), after the American and Israeli elections because its decisions could have prompted reactions by the Israeli parties of the U.S. candidates

#### **Arafat to visit Turkey**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, will go to Ankara Monday for a one-day official visit, the foreign ministry announced Saturday. It said President Kenun Evren and premier Turgut Ozal would talk with Arafat about developments in the Middle East. It was Arafat's third scheduled visit to the capital city. He first went to Ankara in 1979 to open a PLO office with diplomatic status, then visited again two years ago. Turkey considers the PLO the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and it has called for establishment of an independent state for them.

But he repeated charges that militarily in Afghanistan in De-

the United States and Pakistan cember 1979 to help the Kabul

## Najibullah proposes peace talks in Mecca

ISLAMABAD (R) — Afghan President Najibullah Saturday offered Western-backed Mujahideen fighters peace talks in the Muslim holy city of Mecca, offi-

cial Kabul radio said. The radio, monitored in Islamabad, said he made the offer in a speech to an international conference on Islam attended by representatives of 25 countries. including the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Mujahideen have rejected reconciliation" in early 1987.

They have also refused to join any coalition government and say they will continue to fight against Naribullah.

In his speech, Najibullah said his government was ready to discuss national reconciliation with the Mujahideen at any venue of their choice, the radio said.

"If the Saudi government allows, such a meeting can take place in Mecca," the radio quoted him as saying.

Najibullah said more than half previous offers for talks with Na- of the Soviet troops in Afghanisjibullah's government, which tan had withdrawn so far under launched a policy of "national the U.N.-mediated Geneva accords signed last April.



## Fighting erupts in Beirut, South Lebanon

KIRYAT SHMONA (Agencies) - South Lebanon Army (SLA) forces. Israel's militia allies in South Lebanon, kifled four Lebanese resistance fighters in a clash Sunday, Israeli military sources said.

The clash occurred when an SLA patrol came across a resistance squad north of Hasbaya on the edge of an Israefi-declared security zone 10 kilometres from the Syrian border, the sources

There was no immediate information about the identity of the fighters, who used rocketpropelled grenades in the battle. SLA forces fought three buttles with the resistance in the "security zone" over the weekend, and have arrested dozens of residents in connection with a spicide car homb attack last week that killed eight Israeli soldiers.

Israel radio said suspects in the hombing, for which the pro-Ira-nian Hizbollah organisation claimed responsibility, may be tried and executed by the SLA if found guilty of involvement.

Israel said Saturday that it had arrested several Hizbollahis suspected of direct involvement in the suicide mack.

An army spokesman said Hizbollah fighters had organised the attack but had prepared the car inside the "security zone."

He identified the driver of the car as Abdullah Atwah, a Shi'ite from Beiret whose family lives in South Lebenon.

In retaliation for the attack, which took place just north of the Israeli border town of Metulla, Israeli warplanes pounded Hizbollah positions in Lebanon Friday, killing at least 25 people and wounding dozens.

Hizbollah fighters pledged more attacks on Israel after the

#### Fighting in Beirut

Heavy miper fire broke out between Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) militiamen and usets of the Lebanese army in hills overlooking Beirut Saturday, killing two people and wounding four, police said.

They said the victims were all sombre tone. civilians caught in the crossfire as southeast of Beirut.

A police spokesman, who caning regulations, said it could not marched through the Shi'ite three-hour flare-up that quieted at nightfall.

#### Tribute to 'martyr'

More than 3,000 mourners marched through suburban Being Sunday to honour the 21- hailed Atwi as hero and prince. year-old who blew himself in Wednesday's carbomb attack.

sage for his family and other Mosque.

"This surprise will happen

duty." he told his mother in a tyrdom."

The tape, showing a mousthey travelled through the PSP tachioed Atwi speaking in front -controlled tortuous Karameh of a poster of Iranian spiritual road below the hilltop town of leader Avatoliah Ruhotlah Souk Al Gharb, 12 kilometres. Khomeini, was issued by High-yllah officials.

Hizbollah cleries, militiamen not be named in line with stand- women, children and elderly men be established who started the southern suburbs to commernorate Atwi, from the southern village of Markaba.

Beating their chests and chanting slogans condemning Israel and the United States, the marchers, including women clad in black chadors and armed men.

"Our martyr prince Abdullah Amin Mahmoud Atwi was the Abdullah Atwi, who rammed biggest surprise (for the the car packed with 150 kg of Israelis)," said Hizbollah eleric explosives into the Israeli convoy Sheikh Naim Kassem during a Wednesday, left a videotape mes-rally at the Bi'ir Al Abed

"You will be surprised when again and again and will teach the you see me on the video but don't enemy more and more that it will ery because I was carrying out my only be confronted with mor-

## Gulf states want normal ties with Iran

By Philip Shehadi Reuter

KUWAIT - Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, seeking to stabilise the region by improving ties with Iran, are using oil as both carrot and stick to court the one-time bogeyman of the Gulf.

After backing Iraq during its eightyear-war with Iran, the northern Gulf states are now seeking more balance in their ties with the region's two military giants, Gulf' diplomats said.

But with an olive branch in one hand, the Gulf Arab states carry a potent weapon in the other the power to flood oil markets and undercut the revenue Iran needs to rebuild its devastated country, the diplomats mid.

Riyadh and Gulf Arabs have weeks ago of mastermainding a immediate need for a new OPEC

firm against any attempts to export its brand of revolutionary Islam, the diplomats added.

"The Gulf Arab states need to be able to work with Iran on regional issues and oil policy," said a European diplomat. "But they are not just throwing their arms open."

A crash in oil prices, now at two-year sows, has underscored the need to cooperate with Iran in the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). which ended talks on Saturday in Madrid aimed at halting the oil orice slide.

On the eve of the talks. Saudi Arabia's King Fahd ordered his state-controlled media to halt attacks on Iran, accused just two

campaign of sabotage in Gulf Arab states.

series of conciliatory gestures by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain — Baghdad's closest strongest military power in for Gulf allies — toward their giant region after a series of victories non-Arab neighbour across the Gulf.

Iran has reciprocated with overtures of its own, including a plea by the powerful speaker of parliament Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani for cooperation on oil "We look to Iran as a neigh-

bouring country with which we can cooperate," the Kuwaiti daily Al Siyassah wrote in an editorial last week. The diplomats said that behind

limiting output and a more tea-The move was the latest in a damental concern for regional balance between Iran and Iran

Iraq has emerged as the that led from to accept an August ceasefire.

But Iran is still seen as the great threat and the overtures have been laced with warnings. Saudi Arabia beheaded four pro-Iranian saboteurs last month. Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait

have been the targets of bombings by pro-framian militants. Rivadh cut ties with Tehran lesi April after nots involving Irania.: pilgrims. Kuwait declared five Iranian

the rapprochement was both the diplomats persona non-grata hist

#### Criticism of Turkish TV reveals ruling party split held the vote in the balance. relatively small core of Muslim

By Ayse Sarioglu Reuter

were violating the accords by

helping the rebels to continue the

Itt-year-old war. Both countries

Moscow, which intervened 15 next year.

have denied the allegations.

ANKARA - A power struggle between Turkey's religious right and Western-educated liberals in Prime Minister Turgut Ozal's ruling party has been thrust into the open by criticism of the state-run television. Some politicians want Tur-

Muslim but secular, to return to Islamic values, but others seek greater expression of Western culture. Ozal defeated a censure mo-

key, which is predominantly

tion against Turkish radio and television (TRT) in parliament last week in spite of a split within his own Motherland Party.

The motion, tabled by the

centre-right True Path Party (TPP), attacked Cem Duna, an Ozal aide who was appointed TRT director-general in April, "The West, or Europe, to me and State Minister Adnan Kahveei, another former Ozal is a set of values. If you share

aide with liberal views whose portfolio includes TRT. It blamed them for TRT's alleged present ills, saying that the programming line they adopted eroded Turkey's moral values. Duna was also accused of allowing left-wingers to sneak

government fight the rebels, had

more than 100,000 troops there

before the pullout began May 15.

It must be completed by February

into senior TRT posts. He told Reuters in an interview: "Compatibility between Turkey's Muslim image and a Western outlook is no problem."

"Islam in Turkey is interpreted in a very tolerant way... as just the relationship between

man and his God. From the Turkish point of view I see little difficulty," he said after the defeat of the censure motion.

those values you are part of it," he added. The Holy Alliance group of politicians with Muslim fundamentalist leanings in Ozal's Motherland Party had said it planned to vote with the TPP

and other opposition parties. Political sources said up to 100 Motherland deputies were prepared to vote with the TPP, led by Suleyman Demirel, a four-time prime minister and

avowed political foe of Ozal. Ozal has 291 seats in the 450-seat parliament and such a shift of allegiance would have

It was the first time the Holy Alliance, led by Mehmet Kececiler and Mutafa Tasar, had planned to openty defy Ozal, who sees Turkey's future pinned firmly to the West.

But Ozal, who applied last year for full Turkish membership of the European Community, managed to reach an uneasy truce to avert a split by warning of the dangers and promising a special committee to keep a closer watch over

And in the event, he defeated the censure motion on a show of hands.

The row over TRT is part of a 65-year-long struggle involving Western tenets behind the

modern Turkish republic and a

fundamentalists. The religious right opposes

Turkey's Western outlook and the distance it has put between itself and the Islamic way of life since Mustafa Kemal Ataturk founded the republic in 1923. Adherents of an ill-defined philesophy of a "Turkish-Islam

synthesis" held sway over TRT before Duna's appointment. "Groups of devout-looking TRT personnel who used to loaf in the corridors but dis-

appear at noon-prayer time are no longer around since Duna took office," one TRT staffer Television, broadcasting 130

now reaches 92 per cent of

Turkey's 54 million people.

hours a week on two channels,

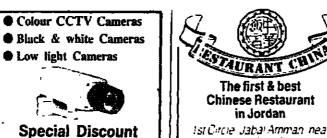
Duna, 41, unperturbed by the, political tempest around him, said he felt hurt for a short while after taking office by the sometimes insulting barrage from politicians.

"Of course you mind the fact, that you cannot come out and say something because that would be taking you right inte-polemics, which is what is intended. And then you would be dancing to their tune. The said.

Duna said TRT will soon air a series of programmes on the

"A second series will explain what has happened to other member countries on entering the community and what membership has added to or suntracted from that country," me





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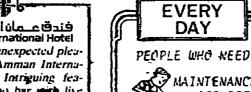
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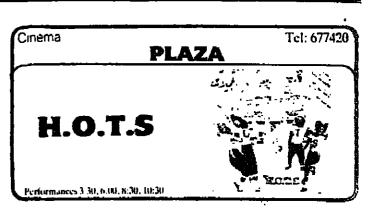
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## CBJ studies establishing fund, corporation to support exports

AMMAN (Petra) — The Central Bank of Jordan (CBJ) is currently studying the prospect of setting up an export guarantee corporation to counter noncommercial risks on Jordanian exporters, CBJ Deputy Governor Maher Shukri said in a statement to a local Jordanian magazine.

Shukri said he hoped the projected corporation to come into being before the end of 1988. The government also plans to set up a fund to support national exports, according to Shukri who

did not give further details. In his statement, to be published by The Development magazine by the end of this month, Shukri said that the CBJ's recent rate of exchange policy for the Jordanian dinar tends to add

We have allowed the Jordanian dinar to drop in value to its present level to help money markets achieve balance and stability; and our main objective was to remove differences between the market rates and the CBJ official

rates." Shukri pointed out. Devaluating any currency has numerous positive elements if certain conditions are met.

carried out by another country which imports the products of the previous state, it would achieve

If a country devalued the currency and at the same time allowed a large deficit in its budget and maintained a high expenditure level, then negative elements would greatly exceed the positive elements because, then, we would be facing greater levels of inflation, Shukri said.

But, he added, if a flexible rate of exchange is applied, allowing a currency to decline in value to reach its market level while trying to curb the budget deficit and control spending, then the positive elements will no doubt exceed the negative elements.

imports and also exploit the country's idle potential giving rise to additional production and more investments. Shukri noted.

He said that this can be applied also to the agricultural and transport sectors and other production

In the last decade, Shukri said, Jordan witnessed a real development in its national monetary and banking systems and "I can say that the Kingdom now has one of the most efficient banking systems in the Middle East region and perhaps as good as those of the advanced nations."

Shukri said that in the past two years the CBJ adopted numerous measures designed to increase the effectiveness of the Kingdom's monetary policy tool in a gradual

#### Shukri went on to say if a In addition, such a process more flexibility to foreign excountry devalued its currency and change rates as issued by the then a bigger devaluation was would increase exports, reduce Jordanian economist sees social problems in low oil prices

Arab economist has warned Arab states that falling oil revenues could cause them serious political

and social problems. Mohammad Said Al Nabulsi, executive secretary of the U.N. Economic and Social Commission on West Asia, said some Arab states were not aware until recently of the serious effect of lower oil prices on their econo-

"Declining oil revenues during the past five years have created serious shortcomings in the budgets and balances of payments," ne told Al Khaleej newspaper in an interview published Sunday.

"There are some Arab states needing urget treatment and others intensive care," he noted. Nabulsi, Jordan's former finance and industry minister and central bank governor, said the

crisis would persist unless the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) agreed on controlling production to push prices up. He said Arab states also

needed to raise non-oil income. "If we do not hasten to identify dangers and adopt radical economic policies to cope with the new situation. Arab states will suffer from serious political and econo-

mic problems," he said. Oil revenues in Arab states have plunged in the last two years

up to 13.11.88.

billion earned in 1982 when prices exceeded \$30 a barrel.

Most Arab countries, including the major oil producers in the Gulf, have run budget deficits in the last few years, resorting to borrowing and drawing down foreign reserves.

Nabulsi, recently appointed adviser to the Abu Dhabi-based Arab Monetary Fund, said the depressed oil revenues still could be helpful in solving economic

These revenues, added to foreign investment of around

to barely a quarter of the \$200 \$400 billion yielding \$25 billion a year, could help revive our economies if they were better utilised," he said.

Asked about economic prospects with the end of the Iran-Iraq war, Nabulsi did not see any positive change in the next three years apart from an upturn in contracting business.

He said he expected Iraq to maintain the same level of military spending as during the eightyear-long war.

"It is wrong to assume Iraq will trust Iranian intentions and reduce its military spending," he

Nabulsi said Iraq's expenditure during the war reached \$16 billion per year, double its oil revenues from output of 2.7 million barrels per day.

"Iraq came out of the war saddled with debts of around \$60 billion and interest between \$3 and \$4 billion per year," he

"These burdens, added to an expected annual spending of \$10 billion on reconstruction, make it difficult for Iraq to face its financial situation and could prompt it to continue dependence on Gulf

## Chinese newspaper warns corrupt children of leaders

PEKING (R) - China's campaign against corruption within the ruling Communist Party advanced last week with a warning to the sons and daughters of the country's leaders to stop abusing their position.

The hardline Peking Daily compared China's problems with the current trial in Moscow of the son-in-law of the late Soviet er. Leonid Brezhnev.

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mass expulsions of junior officials which would far exceed the 177.000 thrown out between 1982 and 1987.

The sources said the party recognised that this latest anti-corruption campaign can only succeed, where others have failed, if it brings to trial corrupt officials at the top. Peking Daily said the Moscow

trial revealed abuse of power in the Kremlin.

It wondered whether Brezhnev

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had read that advice of a 19thcentury Chinese minister. Zeng Guofan, who was reviled for bet-

raying his country to imperial

powers but respected for telling

his sons they must rely on their own wits to succeed. 'From this we can see that if we do not quickly stop the present trend of some companies with bad influences currying favour with high officials, then we will harm the country and people, our children and grandchildren,"

the daily said.

'No matter who it is whether they are sons or daughters - if they have no ability why should they be made the directors or managers of companies or appointed some kind of boss?" the newspaper asked.

The article was signed with a pen-name, Lian Shouben, which could be taken to mean "honestly guarding the foundation."

A less influential newspaper, Market, also posed awkward questions last week.

"Behind every big profiteer is a big protector... that is why the investigations are so difficult," it said. "The children of some leaders use the cover of their parents to profiteer. Who dares to touch the tiger's bottom?"

# Housing Bank gives privileges to residents outside Amman

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — The ple with low income, and for this Housing Bank has adopted a plan to help residents remain in their own areas in order to develop their own cities and villages rather than move to other parts of the country.

Local residents, outside the Amman region, will have a priority in obtaining loans from the the Greater Amman region. bank, according to the Housing Attari added. Bank's Deputy Director Bassam

Attari said in a statement to the Iordan News Agency, Petra, that the Housing Bank supports setting up low-cost housing for peo-

reason it took part in last year's symposium on the reduction of housing costs and supported its recommendations.

"The Housing Bank will give reference in loans to those with low or limited income and living in areas outside the boundaries of

Low-cost housing depends on the employment of locally-produced building materials and smaller occupancy space specially for the limited income families in

of local materials for building operations will contribute positively towards finding solutions for housing problems although this also requires the help and

agencies and other parties. A three-day seminar on the reduction of housing costs which ended last week reviewed 17 question of land, building operations, financing housing schemes

affiliated to these subjects.

attended by 160 participants, urged financial institutions and banks to initiate a savings scheme for people with limited income in rural regions to help them save E FACT

active involvement of various sufficient funds for housing.

A final statement stressed the need for Jordanians to employ locally-produced materials and urged the concerned authorities to include a special provision on working papers dealing with the homes for low-income families in the Jordanian national building code, to speed up work on this and economic and social studies code and put it into force as soon

a surprise formula at the weekend to end a dispute with Iraq over oil output quotas which may help reunite a divided OPEC, leading to a new accord to curb excess production and raise petroleum

Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi Sunday hailed a new spirit of compromise which he said was shown by Iran and Iraq in three days of talks among ministers of eight of the 13 members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"They talked face to face. That s the principal result of the Madrid meeting," he said.

The group holds further meetings in November to try to set new output quotas to erase the present glut, with differences between erstwhile Gulf war foes Iran and Iraq seen by most analysts as the chief source of

Petroleum prices may fall from

MADRID (R) — Iran produced already-depressed levels if a sceptical market decides that not enough progress was made in the preliminary Madrid talks.

"Traders will be impatient," said Mehdi Varzi, analyst at brokers Kleinwort Benson Securities in London. "I suspect the oil price may go down, but if you sit back and think, there is definitely a narrowing of positions between Iran and Iraq.

Iran's minister, Gholamreza Agazadeh, told reporters be had proposed to the joint session here of OPEC's pricing and strategy committees that Iran and Iraq each be given the same ceiling on their oil exports.

That appeared to be a compromise to end a two-year-old dispute between them.

Iraq, boosted by victories before las August's Gulf ceasefire, has demanded that OPEC allow it to produce as much oil as Iran. historically a bigger producer.

prompted Iraq to boycott OPEC in Vienna Nov. 17.

output-sharing agreements altogether.

With Iraq flouting the rules, others felt few inhibitions about producing more than their quotas, resulting in a glut on the market which threatens a crash like the one in 1986 when prices plunged below \$10 per barrel. They are now around \$13, still

way below an OPEC target of

Aqazadeh's proposal breaks new ground by suggesting parity for exports only, excluding production for domestic consump-'The proposal put on the table

by us was... to exclude domestic consumption from the quota," he

The ministers from Algreria, Indonesia, Kuwait, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela as well as Iran and Iraq, now have just under four weeks for behind-thescenes negotiations before Iran's refusal to agree to this another joint committee session

They hope to come up with the basis of a deal to put to a full conference of all 13 OPEC nations due four days later.

The stage seems set to shift to the Middle East, chiefly to Tehran, Baghdad and Riyadh, with analysts not sure that Iran's proposal will be acceptable to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The scheme attempts to sidestep the so-called "parity issue" by agreeing equal export quotas, but adopting different limits for domestic consumption. But there is still plenty of scope

for disagreement since Iran's economy uses a huge one million barrels of oil a day, while Iraq's domestic consumption is nearer Other commodity agreements,

on coffee and cocoa, for instance, limit exports rather than total production.

Oil markets will now watch closely attitudes at Gulf war peace talks due to resume Oct.

## Japanese companies hesitate to hire women despite shortage of graduates

college graduates has led to an undignified scramble among Japanese companies to recruit professional employees.

Polite gentlemanly agreements

have been thrown aside in the race to find workers. But the traditional barrier against hiring women still stands. Suitable women graduates are available, but very few are consi-

dered, even if it means leaving posts vacant, students and employment advisers said. They are just obsessed with orejudice against women," said

Etsuko Ikeda, who is studying business administration and economics at an American uni-"One leading consumer electronics maker told me they didn't care what I studied and asked me

if I was willing to perform trivial duties like pouring tea and making photocopies," said Ikeda. who is looking for a job with a Japanese company to start after she graduates next summer.

Japanese companies have acancies for more than 600,000 male graduates, according to a recent survey by a private research institute. But there are

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TOKYO (R) — A shortage of only 200,000 male students avail- sorted to virtually holding

The survey shows that 60,000 women graduates are eligible for employment this year and that Japanese companies have vacancies for more than 85,000. "However, most big companies

want to hire women just as cleric-

al workers," said Mariko Watanabe, an employment placement officer at Tokyo's Sophia Uni-Many companies face serious staff shortages because male

graduates are being snatched up by the big firms, Watanabe said. "Most big firms are still too conservative to open their doors

to female graduates wishing to do responsible jobs," she said. "One leading trading company told me they will not hire women as workers with any opportunity for promotion to executive posi-

tions," Ikeda said. Part of the prejudice against women is fear on the employer's part that they will quit after they get married or have children. But many job placement officials say much of it is just tradi-

tionally male chauvinist attitudes. Most prospective male gradu-ates have already found lifetime employment long before the annual employment drive begins in September.

"This year, lots of students got informal job offers before the employment campaign began because companies in an expansionary economy were driven to catch the brightest students," said Sophia University's Watanabe. An official of the Japan Fed-

eration of Employers' Associa-tions (JFEA) said competition for male graduates was so stiff this year that many companies reprospective employees "hostage" to prevent other firms from hiring

"Many students complained that a lot of companies took them on a trip or kept them in the office all day from Aug. 20 so that they could not attend other companies introductory meetings," said the JFEA official, who checks that companies keep to the informal, so-called "recruitment agreement."

He said he received more than 400 calls reporting violations of the agreement.

Every year before the school year begins in April, industry official said. representatives and university officials hold meetings to iron out details of the recruitment agree-

all Japanese and foreign companies were supposed to hold company introductory meetings from Aug. 20 until Sept. 4, interview students from Sept. 5 until Oct. 14, and offer them oficial employment contracts from Oct.

Under this year's agreement,

The work year usually starts on tollowing Anril students graduate.

The system was set up in the 1950s by the education ministry and the universities so that students seeking jobs were not disturbed in their studies and enjoyed equal employment opportunities. an education ministry

"The recruitment agreement is considered only a formality by most companies and students, however," Watanabe said.

## **World Bank's top** economist expects moderate inflation

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The chief economist of the World Bank has said he does not believe inflation in the United States will rise much above five or six per cent in the next few years. But the official, Stanley Fischer, said in an interview recorded for U.N. Television that even five per cent used to be considered

substantial inflation and that in 1969 Washington created a recession to reduce it below that level. Fischer, an American vice president of the World Bank, said the U.N. agency was not predict-ing a significant recession in the industrial countries in the next year or so. But there remained

was "going to straighten out its budget and trade deficits." "If the other industrialised countries do not make up for the demand that would be reduced in

the United States, you could have

a recession," he said. "The hope, based on experience of the last two years, is that the rest of the industrialised countries will not let that happen and will pick up the demand that the United States is reducing." he

On inflation, Fischer said: "I think the inflation we are ready to live with now, which seems to be about four or five per cent, would have been thought of as quite substantial 15 years ago. In 1969 the United States created a recession to get rid of five per cent inflation. But now we are quite the issue of how the United States used to it."

"I don't see it rising much above five to six per cent in the next few years, particularly since the price of oil seems to be falling, not rising," he noted.

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## Norwich boosts lead

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home by Coventry City. On another day when the powerhouses were upstaged by the lesser known teams, Millwall hit back from 2-0 down to tie 2-2 with Nottingham Forest and keep second place in the standings and promoted Asion Villa downed Feerton 2-0.

Of the teams rated the leading ride contenders at the start of the scason, Arsenal was the only one to win.

The North London side overturned a deficit to beat Oueens Park Rangers 2-1 at Highbury. In other games, managerless Sheffield Wednesday also went a goal behind at Southampton before emerging victor by the same

Middlesbrough posted a 2-1 victory over Luton Town, Wimbledon and Manchester United tied 1-1 and Derby County and Charlton Athletic failed to muster a single score in a 0-0 draw.

West Ham United, which was bottom of the standings at the start of play, downed next to bottom Newcastle United 2-0 to leap two places.

Newcastle slipped to last place behind Tottenham, which has had two points deducted as a punishment for the late postponement of a game.

At the top, Norwich moved three points clear of its rivals with 19 points from eight games, after beating Tottenham at its compact

**GOREN BRIDGE** 

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SCORING TRICKS PASSING BY

North-South vulnerable. North tract hinged only on holding trump

Carrow Road ground. Goals by Robert Rosario, Robert Fleck and Andy Linighan

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The auction was uneventful.

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which replied through defender Chris Fairclough.

Although big-spending Tottenham looked the better side in pool slithered to sixth in the the opening half hour, the modest team from Eastern England showed sharper form in front of goal.

Promoted Millwall appeared to be tumbling to its first defeat in division one when Nottingham Forest's England international midfielder Steve Hodge put his side 2-0 ahead soon after half

The score remained the same until 12 minutes from time when Teddy Sheringham pulled a goal back for Miliwall, which equalised four minutes from time through Neil Ruddock.

A last minute goal by the first division's leading scorer, Alan Smith, snatched victory for Arsenal, which trailed at home to Queen's Park Rangers after Mark Falco has scored 19 minutes from

#### **ENGLISH SOCCER**

England defender Tony Adams scored Arsenal's leveller before Smith secured his team's first home victory over the season

with his 10th goal of the season. While Smith continues to find the net for Arsenal, Ian Rush is still looking for his first league goal since his return to Liverpool from Juventus.

The Welsh international striker missed at least one easy chance as Liverpool, beaten in its last two league games, failed to score

against Coventry. The visitor was hampered by the absence of defensive kingpin

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sions of an overtrick. However, his

hopes were dashed when East cov-

ered the jack of trumps and West

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to risk going down an extra trick. He cashed the ace of clubs, then led

a low diamond and boldly linessed

the ten when West followed low. When that held, he discarded a dia-

mond on the king of clubs and

ruffed a club. After crossing back to

clarer ruffed a spade, then held his

dummy with the king of spades, de-

breath as he cashed the ace of dia-

monds and overtook the queen with

the table's king.
When East followed, all was well.
South was down to the 9-7 of trumps while East held 10-8 No

matter which black card declarer led

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## Brian Kileline, who was injured

two places down in the standings

while Coventry hung on to third

place behind Norwich and Mill-

bour, Everton, also failed to score at Villa Park, where Tony

Daley and David Platt were on

Former Barcelona striker Mark Hughes fired Manchester United

ahead at Wimbledon, which re-

plied through Dennis Wise, while

Alan Dickens and Ray Stewart were West Ham's goalscoring

Bernie Slaven and Colin Coop-

er put Middlesbrough 2-0 ahead

against Luton Town, whose sole reply was a Danny Wilson

Derek Statham, put South-ampton one up against Sheffield

Rangers win

Scottish League

Wednesday,

over Aberdeen.

den Park.

Another spot kick, by fullback

In Glasgow, Scotland, striker

Ally McCoist broke a stalemate

with an 88th minute goal to give

Glasgow Rangers the Scottish

League Cup for the third year

running on Sunday in a 3-2 win

The match, deadlocked at 2-2,

had looked set to go into extra

time - like last year's final be-

tween the same two clubs which

was eventually decided on penal-

ties - when Aberdeen's Jim Bett

missed an open goal five minutes

before the final whistle at Hamp-

But with two minutes left

McCoist, who had scored the

opening goal from a penalty in

the 14th minute, hooked in the

BONN (R) — A classy individual goal by midfielder Hans Dorfner, back from a two-month injury layoffs,

steered Bayern Munich to the top of

the West German first division

Doriner sprinted past two defen-

ders from 30 metres out to slot home

a delicate lob over goalkeeper Uwe

Zimmermann as Bayern cruised to a 3-0 away win over Waldhof Mon-

The victory put the Bavarian club,

unbeaten after 10 games of the sea-son, one point clear of Hamburg at

the top. Last week's leaders VFB Stuttgart slipped back to third after a 2-0 defeat by improving newcomers

Meanwhile in Madrid, Real Madrid

stormed to the top of the Spanish first

division for the first time this season

with a thrilling 3-2 win over arch-

as league leaders before a capacity

90,000 crowd in the Bernabeu sta-dium and ruined their unbeaten re-

cord with three goals in a 21-minute

The game came alight on the hour after a lacklustre first half in which

Barcelona took the lead in the 21st

minute through Jose Bakero, his shot deflected in off defender Miguel Ten-

spell in the second half.

Real replaced Johann Cruyff's side

winner from eight metres.

Bayern,

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Liverpool's Merseyside neigh-

wall and ahead of Arsenal.

in training Friday.

TOKYO (AP) - Boris Becker of West Germany overcame a slow start and problems with his serves to edge Australian John Fitzgerald 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 Sunday and capture the singles crown in the \$627,500 Seiko Super Tennis Tournament. The result pushed Liverpool

Becker downs Fitzgerald

Analysing the match, Becker said his sixth-seeded opponent, ranked no. 32 in the world, "had confidence and made good shots in important points. Fitzgerald was good in volleying and I was good in returns and serve and volleys."

Asked if he was satisfied to have reached the finals or disappointed at loosing, Fitzgerald replied: "I was a bit disappointed that I did not win but am happy to have advanced to the finals by beating Wimbledon champion Edberg.'

Battling before 11,500 spectators at Yoyogi National Stadium, Fitzgerald led 30-0 in the first game and went on to break Becker's service. Becker broke Fitzgerald's serve in the fourth and sixth games, and Fitzgerald again broke Becker's service in the

In the second set, Becker broke his opponents' service in the ninth game of the match, which took an hour and 48 minutes. Becker got in 52.8 per cent of his first serves in the first set but only 48.5 per cent in the second, while Fitzgerald got in 57.1 per cent and 68 per cent of his first serves.

Becker earned \$100,000 for the victory, his fifth of the season. Fitzgerald earned \$50,000. Minutes after the singles victory, Becker teammed with West

German compatriot Eric Jelen in the men's doubles finals, but lost to Andres Gomez of Ecuador and Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 5-7, 7-5, 3-6.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

### The winning team earned \$30,000 and the losing team \$15,000.

#### Shriver eliminates Maleeva

ZURICH (R) - Results of the finals in the \$200,000 women's European Indoor Tennis Championship Sunday were: Singles: 1-Pam Shriver (U.S.) beat 3-Manuela Maleeva (Bulgaria) 6-3, 6-4.

Kasparov, Beljavsky hold joint lead REYKJAVIK (R) - Soviet players Garry Kasparov and Alexan-

der Beljavsky are battling to win the world cup chess tournament in Iceland, lying equal at the top of the ladder before Monday's final round in the \$100,000 competition. World Champion Kasparov and Beljavsky both won their games in the 16th round Saturday night to keep their joint first positions with 10.5 points. The marathon tournament includes 18 of the strongest players in the world, with the winner receiving \$20,000.

#### Americans, Brazilians win in S. Africa meet

GERMISTON (AP) - Two American and a Brazilian, on a U.S.-based track team that faces suspension when it returns home, won events for the third time Saturday, the last day of the meet. The Athletics Congress in the United States announced Thursday that the 14 athletes, including Brazilian Tom Hintnaus, had been ordered to appear Nov. 18 at a hearing of the National Athletics Board of Review in Chicago, Illinois. Possible penalties for the athletes for violating an international ban on competing in South Africa include loss of eligibility and suspension or expulsion from the Athletics Congress, the sport's governing body in the United States. The athletes and tour organisers have not disclosed how much money the American team has been paid to bring South Africa its first international athletics competition in 12 years. But reported estimates are \$30,000 per athlete, plus bonuses for breaking South African records.

### Tyson-Bruno fight set for U.S.

NEW YORK (R) - Agreement has been reached to move Mike Tyson's title defence against Briton Frank Bruno from London to Las Vegas, the heavyweight champion's manager Bill Cayton said Saturday. Cayton said negotiations with British promoters Jarvis Astaire and Mickey Duff were complete and the bout will take place January 14 in Las Vegas. "The deal is done," Cayton told Reuters. "All I need is Mike's signature on it." He would not name the exact site or how much money Bruno will receive but said Tyson would earn six million dollars from the fight, originally scheduled for this month at London's Wembley Stadium. The deal comes amidst the latest dispute over who actually controls the 22-year-old heavyweight champion. Boxing promoter Don King told Cayton Thursday he had signed an exclusive four-year agreement to promote all of Tyson's fights. New York state athletic commission rules prohibit a promoter from bypassing a manager to sign a contract directly with a boxer and Cayton said has been charged King with temperature with Typon Cayton filed he has charged King with tampering with Tyson. Cayton filed a complaint with commission chairman Randy Gordon, who will likely hold a formal hearing within a week. If King is found guilty of tampering his license in New York could be revoked or suspended and most other state boxing commissions would be expected to honour the ruling, effectively putting the flamboyant promoter out of the fight game in the United States.

## Notre Dame, Miami score victories

NEW YORK (AP) - After their emotional battle last week. Notre Dame and Miami could have been excused if they'd experienced letdown in Saturday's game. But they didn't need excuses.

The second-ranked Irish, who touchdowns and ran for two as stopped Miami's 30-game regular-season winning streak 31-30, shut down air force's powerful wishbone and got plenty of offense from Tony Rice and Ricky Watters in a 41-13 victory.

Meanwhile, Steve Walsh threw for five touchdowns as the no. 4 Hurricanes pounded visiting Cin-

Walsh tossed scoring passes to five different receivers, tying Bernie Kosar's school record for touchdown throws in a game. He completed 19 of 23 passes for 280 yards with no interceptions.

The Humicanes, whose loss to Notre Dame knocked them out of the no. 1 spot, improved to 5-1 while Cincinnati suffered its fifth loss in seven games.

Rice rushed for one touchdown and passed for another as the Irish won their seventh game without a loss. Notre Dame also got an offensive boost from watters, who caught four passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

But Notre Dame's most impressive achievement was stopping air force quarterback Dee Dowis and his wishbone attack.

While Notre Dame and Miami breezed, four other top 20 teams

North Carolina State beat ninth-ranked Clemson, 10-3, Kentucky topped no. 11 Georgia 16-10, no. 20 Michigan downed no. 14 Indiana 31-6, and Oregon beat no. 17 Washington 17-14. In other games involving the

top ten, it was top-ranked UCLA 24, Arizona 3 no. 5 Nebraska 48, Kansas State 3 no. 6 West Virginia 59, Boston College 19 no. 7 Florida State 66, Louisiana Tech 3, no. 8 Oklahoma 17, Colorado 14, and no. 10 Auburn 33, Mississippi state 0. In the second ten, it was no. 12

Wyoming 61, Utah 18 no. 13 Arkansas 26, Houston 21 no. 15 Oklahoma State 49, Missouri 21, and no. 19 Syracuse 38, East

Third-ranked Southern Cal, no. 16 Louisiana State and no. 18 South Carolina did not play.

No. 1 UCLA 24, Arizona 3 Troy Aikman passed for 283

vards and three touchdowns as UCLA improved to 7-0 for the first time in 22 years. It was the fifth time in seven games Aikman passed for at least three touchdowns, raising his total for the season to 19.

No. 5 Nebraska 48, Kansas St. 3 Tyreese Knox scored four touchdowns as Nebraska set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record with its 27th consecutive winning season. Knox scored on runs of 2,6.2, and

No. 6 W. Virginia 59, BC 19 Major Harris passed for three

West Vriginia moved out to its best start since 1955. Reserve tailback Undra Johnson rushed for 111 yards and scored twice for the Mountaineers, 7-0.

No. 7 Florida St. 66, Lousiana Tech 3 Defensive backs Deion Sanders and Dedrick Dodge scored on interception returns, and Terry Anthony and Bruce Lasane each caught two touchdown passes for Florida State.

No. 8 Oklahoma 17, Colorado 14 R.D. Lashar kicked a 22-vard field goal with 8:15 to play to give Oklahoma a lead over the Buffaloes. But the sooners had to withstand a late threat after Leon Perry's fumble was recovered by Colorado's Bruce Young near midfield with 2:17 left. Carolina St. 10, no. 9 Clemson

Chris Williams' 5-yard touchdown run with 10:04 left in the fourth quarter gave North Carolina state its third straight victory over Clemson.

touchdown passes and ran for another score to help Wyoming remain undefeated. Wyoming checked the Nation's top-rankee offense with a tenacious rush that repeatedly forced quarterback Scott Mitchell from the pocket.

No. 12 Arkansas 26, Houston 21 Arkansas' Kendall Trainor kicked four field goals and senior quarterback John Bland guided the offense in his first career start. Trainor extended his field goal string to 15 in a row with kicks of 29, 46, 23 and 49 yards. No. 20 Michigan 31, no. 14 Indi-

Fullback Leroy Hoard ran for three touchdowns, including a pair of 54-yarders, as Michigan handed Indiana its first loss of the season. The victory moved the Wolverines into first place in the

No. 15 Oklahoma St. 49, Missouri

Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State caught two touchdown passes and became the big eight's career receiving yardage leader. Tailback Barry Sanders, the hation's leading rusher, added 154 yards and two touchdowns.

Oregon 17, no. 17 Washington 14

### U.S. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No. 10 Auburn 33, Mississippi St.

James Joseph ran for 126 yards and Shan Morris intercepted three passes as the Tigers handed the Bulldogs their sixth straight loss. Bulldog quarterback Tony Shell tossed five interceptions and lost a fumble in the first half against Auburn's top-ranked defence.

Kentucky 16, no. 11 Georgia 10 Georgia native Alfred Rawls sprinted 48 yards for a thirdquarter touchdown to spark Kentucky. Rawls finished with 128 yards on 15 carries.

No. 12 Wyoming 61, Utah 18

Randy Welniak threw three

Terry Obee scored on a 5-yard end-around play with 1:40 left in the game to give Oregon an upset pac-10 victory. Oregon drove 55 yards in 10 plays for the winning touchdown.

No. 19 Syracuse 38, East Carolina

Senior halfback Robert Drummond rushed for a career-high 117 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Orangemen.

Syracuse, 6-1, scored on its first five possessions to take a 31-7 halftime lead.



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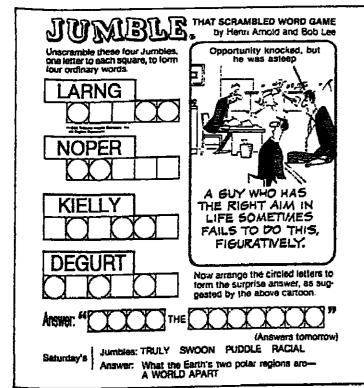
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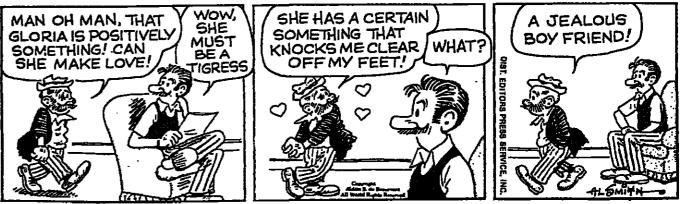
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# Bizarre hostage links surface in Italy

MILAN (AP) — Police said Sunday that a Lebanese woman arrested in Milan planned to deliver secret photos of American hostages to a mysterious Italian who has been linked to arms scandals and the Italian

The man, Aldo Anghessa, was questioned by police after they found the photos and a letter from a hostage hidden in a false bottom of the woman's suitcase Thursday, authorities said. She said Anghessa was to receive them, they reported.

Italian media speculated that Anghessa may have been acting as a go-between in efforts to free the American hostages, but police refused to comment on his

Police were still checking Sunday to see if the photographs of Terry Anderson, Alann Steen and another man were originals, said Fortunato Finoli, deputy director of the Milan police anti-

Police also asked U.S. authorities for samples of Steen's handwriting to authenticate the letter bearing his name, he said.

The third photograph was originally believed to be of hostage Thomas Sutherland, but authorities later decided they were not sure and were re examining the picture, Finoli said.

The identification of Anghessa added a new twist to the mysterious case which police first de-scribed Saturday. The arms trader was at the centre of an international arms-trafficking scandal last year and has worked as an informer for Swiss and Italian secret services, according to reports by officials in both countries

Swiss-Italian nationality, was released after questioning bearrested a year ago following the seizure of a Lebanese cargo ship off Bari in southern Italy. Police said the ship was carrying drugs and weapons for use by the mafia

and Middle East groups.

The case was dubbed "Italy's Irangate scandal" by Italian media after investigating magistrates said the cargo was part of an international ring that also delivered Italian mines to Iran.

Anghessa was charged with organising groups for illegal export of war weapons, international drug trafficking and organising an armed band for "terrorist" ends. However, the charges were later dropped and the scandal died out.

The Rome daily La Repubblica said Sunday Anghessa had ties to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. The U.S. embassy refused comment on the report. Finoli declined to say what Anghessa told police or who he thanks to everyone who was

working for his liberation," Finoli Anghessa, 44, who has dual was representing. The Italian was cause he was not guilty of any

while they were migrating south.

She said she was a courier and

denied knowing anything about the photos, the letter from Steen

or several other documents writ-

ten in Italian that were hidden in

decipher the documents, which

appeared to be written in some

sort of code, Finoli said. The

letter bearing Steen's name was

written in English and "expressed

Authorities were still trying to

her suitcase, police said.

The Communist daily L'Unita reported Sunday that "there was crime, they said. Police were trying to corrobono confirmation, for the moment, of any possible link with the rate the information he had provided before they decided car-bomb at the USO club in whether to continue interrogating Naples" last April that killed five him, Finoli said.

The Lebanese woman, identi-Asked about the report, Finoli fied as Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah. said police were "checking into this angle" but he declined furth-36, was arrested and charged with carrying \$1,000 in counterfeit er details. U.S. bills and 50 grammes of heroin, police said. She was in jail

After the bombing, Italian authorities issued international arrest warrants for two members of the Japanese Red Army.
The woman carrying the photo-

graphs of the hostages arrived at Milan's Linate airport Thursday on a Middle East Airlines flight from Beirut.

She told police an Italian man was to receive the photographs and documents. Police traced Anghessa through a telephone number in the woman's purse, newspaper said. Anghessa lives in Molina, a town north of Milan.

## Soviet law calls for multiple candidates

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens will get multiple candidates and public campaign financing, but also details a democratic process apparently not multiple political parties under the proposed elec-tion reform to be published Sunday, according to the official news agency TASS.

A number of non-Communist Party organisations will get the right to nominate candidates for the new Congress of People's Deputies, according to the summary carried by TASS Saturday. But none of the groups named are political.

The constitutional overhaul was proposed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Communist Party conference last June, and officials have been working on amendments since that time.

in an musual move, the reforms are scheduled for a monthlong debate in the media before they are considered by the Supreme Soviet, the current legislture. Under the draft law, the new congress would meet once a year and elect the Supreme Soviet legislature and the president. Gorbachev is expected to seek the

and a variety of civil rights, but Soviet leaders often have ignored it. Gorbachev claims the reforms will give Soviets a "government of laws" that no one can break with

impunity.

The most striking change in the proposed reform is the make-up of the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies. As in the cur-rent system, some legislators will represent areas of equal popula-tion and others will be selected by nationality. But the new congress has a third group, with members carefully divided up among a number of established national

This may weight the congress with intelligentsia who are generally Gorbachev supporters.

Candidates for electoral districts and from public organisations are to be nominated by "work collectives, public orga-nisations, meetings of voters in their places of residence, and meetings of servicemen," TASS

## Supremacists seek Transvaal takeover

PRETORIA (R) — Conservative Party candidate Eddie Middleton says the white voters of Pretoria all ask him the same question — "Are you going to chase the blacks into the sea?"

Middleton replies no but that the party does want to get blacks off the streets of South Africa's

Exploiting its "tough-onblacks" image, the white supremacist Conservative Party appears to be on the verge of a major breakthrough in nation-wide local elections Wednesday.

The party is predicting it will boost its control from three to 60 of the 84 municipal councils in Transvaal, the most heavily populated of South Africa's four provinces.

Elsewhere it is expected to make inroads into the ruling National Party's hold on local government, possibly capturing the Orange Free State capital of Bloemfontein.

Africa will look very different next week... the swing to the right will be irrefutable," Kobus Beyers, the Conservatives' Tansvaal organiser, said. Municipal councils, the third

"The political map of South

tier of government in South Africa, would not provide a policymaking power base.

But Beyers says the councils would give Transvaal conservatives the opportunity to obstruct government apartheid reforms at the grassroots.

Government ministers have publicly acknowledged that the Conservative victory prediction is not an idle boast. Cabinet ministers admit they could lose long-held majorities on scores of municipal councils.

To crown their success, the Conservatives have launched a special drive to win Pretoria, the heart of Transvaal and seat of white Afrikaner nationalism.

## **U.S. Congress blocks** peacekeeping funds

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. Congress has refused to authorise the Reagan administration to transfer up to \$150 million to provide a U.S. contribution for

possible U.N. peacekeeping op-The Senate failed to act on a House-passed bill authorising the transfer before Congress adjourned for the year early Satur-

about the possible shape of a

peace accord in southern Africa. The administration had sought the authority to switch the money, appropriated earlier for other programmes, to help pay for possible U.N. peacekeeping operations that might be needed following conflicts in Angola as well as Afghanistan, Iran-Iraq,

Kampuchea and the Western

Sahara.

In both the House of Representatives and the Senate, members sought assurances that a southern Africa settlement would include the national reconciliation among all parties in Angola where the United States has been supporting Jonas Savimbi, UN-ITA leader, and rebel forces fighting the Soviet-backed gov-

Prospects of a settlement have increased with progress in yearslong U.S. efforts to secure the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola and independence for neighbouring South-African ruled Namibia.

In a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Democrat Dante Fascell of Florida, and its senior Republiday amid expressions of concern can, William Broomfield of Michigan, said they expected any peacekeeping money would be used only for peace settlements

that were in U.S. interests. "Any use of these authorised funds to support a process which does not include a total Cuban troop withdrawal and reconciliation leading to free and fair elections in Angola would, in our view, be directly contrary to the intent of this legislation," the

letter said. In a separate letter to President Reagan, conservative Republican members of the House said the administration would be "dangerously naive" to believe that national reconciliation would become inevitable in Angola once thee was a timetable for withdrawal of Cuban troops.

#### Cary Grant tribute

BEVERLY HILLS, California (AP) — Hollywood blue bloods and genuine royalty mingled in a gala tribute to the late actor Cary Grant to benefit the Princess Grace Foundation. Grant starred with then-actress Grace Kelly in the 1955 thriller "To Catch a Thief." The black-tie affair at the Beverly Hilton's international ballroom drew the royal family of ballroom drew the royal family of Monaco and many of Hollywood's top names. The guest list included Sophia Loren, Henry Mancini, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Liza Minnelli, Shirley Temple Black, Michael Caine, Bosse Monaco Gracory Pack Roger Moore, Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint, Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Stewart. Grant's widow, Barbara, and his daughter, Jennifer, decided the event would be the sole tribute to the actor, who died in 1986 at age 82. Proceeds from the benefit went to the foundation that helps young film, theatre, and dance artists throughout America with scholarships, apprenticeships, fellowships and special grants. Mrs. Grant said in a statement.

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#### Estonia school for models

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Estonia is yielding further to changing times — and is opening a school for the training of fashion mod-els. The school at the Estonian Culture Foundation will provide a year-long curriculum for 20 male and female students, the Soviet news agency TASS reported from the city of Tallinn. The curriculum, TASS reports. includes classes in gymnastics, swimming, choreography, fencing and yoga "to keep fit and beautiful," along with courses in history of the arts, fashions, psychology of communication, plus classes in makeup and massage. The report says the school's sponsors include Soviet factories, organisations and foreign companies which will "pay stipends and provide each student with a diet necessary to keep slim." Andrei Yakovlev, the school's artistic director, says professional models rarely stay in the trade for more than a decade, thus must learn a new trade.

#### Royal stamps on sale

LONDON (AP) - A set of stamps featuring photographs of famous British castles snapped by the Duke of York have gone on sale. Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II and a keen amateur photographer, was asked to take the pictures for the four special-issue stamps after inspecting a set of stamps commemorating his wedding two years ago, a post office spokes-man said. "The duke expressed a great interest in helping to produce a set of stamps, and who more appropriate to design such an issue for the Royal Mail than a member of the royal family?" asked the spokesman, who by custom was not identified. The stamps depict castles at Edinburgh in Scotland, Caernavron in Wales, Windsor in England and Carrickfergus in Northern Ireland, representing the four countries comprising the United Kingdom.

#### Bear, cubs found in wainut tree

APPLETON, Wisconsin (AP) — Howard Palmbach has two questions after finding a 136-kilogramme black bear and her four cubs in his walnut tree. "Where did they come from and how did they get bere?" asked Palmbach, 68 Palmbach and his wife, Phyllis, had just finished breakfast when their dog barked and they discovered the bears napping in the tree. "All five were just dozing there in the tree - 4.6 metres from the house," Mrs. Palmbach said. "You could almost reach them from our window." Conservation wardens spent the morning trying to get the animals out of the tree. They finally used tranquiliser darts and a long pole to capture the mother bear and three of the cubs. The other got away but was caught later in a comfield. Authorities blocked off part of a highway for several hours as they captured the bears. The Palmbach home is across the highway from a golf course.

#### Nixon gives pep talk to addicts

SWAN LAKE, New York (AP) - Former U.S. President Richard Nixon gave an encouraging talk to several hundred drug rehabilitation patients, then sat down at the piano. Nixon played "God Bless America" and "Happy Birthday" during his visit to a Daytop Village Foundation Residential Drug Treatment Centre.

# **Opposition ridicules**

SANTIAGO (R) — Chilean opposition leaders Saturday dismissed President Augusto Pinochet's cabinet reshuffle as irrelevant and accused him of seeking confrontation by refusing to consider political reforms.

The 72-year-old general, soundly defeated earlier this month in a plebiscite on extending his rule, replaced nine ministers Friday, including the interior minister, his top political adviser.

But in swearing in his new cabinet, dominated by economists. Pinochet reaffirmed his determination to serve out his remaining 17 months in power and rejected opposition demands for changes in the military's political constitution.

"It is irrational, politically inconceivable and morally unacceptable that a defeated government can extend its rule for another year," said Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democrats, the largest opposițion party.

Pinochet's reshuffle Opposition parties are demanding the armed forces negotiate changes in a controversial constitution under which Pinochet remains president until March

> They want to bring forward elections for president and a congress, set for December next year, and reform other parts of the constitution.

"I want to warn those seeking to move away from the constitution ... that it is our intention to maintain the text unchanged," said Pinochet, looking grave and dressed in his uniform as army

In the cabinet reshuffle, widely predicted following the Oct. 5 plebiscite defeat, Pinochet named a former finance minister as interior minister — the key political post in the government.

Carlos Caceres replaced Sergio Fernandez, who was distrusted by the opposition and blamed by government supporters for the plebiscite loss

## One more missing in Greek ship collision

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of British children rescued after a ship collision off Greece returned home Saturday for tearful reunions with their families but the trip organiser said one child and a teacher were missing.

The missing child: 14-year-old Vivien Barley of Sutton Confield. England, was presumed dead, according to Greece's Marine Ministry. It had been reported she was the only one of the 486 students and teachers in the group not found.

However, the organiser of the trip, Schools Abroad, announced' Saturday evening that teacher Bernard Butt from T.P. Riley Community College in Walsall, central England, was also mis-

Greek authorities have detained the captain of the Italian freighter and accused him of ramming the cruise ship, but Italian officials said Saturday the freighter was at a standstill before the fatal crash.

The crash ripped a gaping hole in the port side of the Jupiter, which sank less than one-and-a-

half kilometres from shore. Greek officials blamed the Adige for the accident but Italian

lision is that of the captain of the Adige, who, through criminal negligence, threw his ship into the left side of the Jupiter," said Greek Merchant Marine Minister Evangelos Yannopoulos.

The Adige, a container ship owned by Sicula Oceanica SPA. Siosa Line, of Palermo, Sicily. ignored warnings from the Jupiter's skipper as it was manoeuvring to dock, said Spyros Mavrikis, spokesman for Epirotiki Lines, the Jupiter's owner.

officials denied the freighter was at fault. "The responsibility for the col-

But Captain Falvio Caminale, who was detained in Piraeus on manslaughter charges and was to appear before a prosecutor Monday, said the Greek ship was to

## **Dukakis attacks Bush's** 'fear and smear' campaign

and of smear" for distorting his

dates were making separate appearances at an Italian-American banquet Saturday night in Washington.

in the remaining two weeks he things I believe in."

minute speech his campaign paid line saying "all the murderers and

Earlier, Dukakis and running

Vice-President Bush, in a brief

He was asked about brochures His remarks came in a five- can Party in Illinois with a head-

rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote

rescue for the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administra-

tion, told a news conference late

Saturday: "It probably cannot

occur before Wednesday."

Morris said one of the biggest

hurdles remaining was a "press-

ure ridge," an ice mass running

parallel to the coast and lying

between the whales and the un-

Asked if he approved, Bush said, "no I don't, and I don't back some of the stuff they're saying objected to

Bush's running mate Dan Quayle, who was out of the public eye Saturday, said in an interview Friday night that the two campaigns' concentration on producing 15-second "sound bites" for evening news shows wasn't so bad because "one-liners say a

for voters to make their decisions, he said.

image to voters. Bush launched into Illinois Republican ads asserting rapists and

The two presidential candi-

Dukakis, touching on criticism accuse me of being of his campaign style in a race in als. That's a lie. which all polis show him trailing, said "I may not wear my heart on my sleeve." But he promised that would "fight my heart out for the

mate Llyod Bentsen campaigned ing the Bush campaign "of fear in Texas and Dukakis joined state

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, took the issue on in his speech, saying simply: "In their TV ads, the Republicans accuse me of being soft on crimin-

appearance at his Washington

for Michael Dukakis."

about me. ... no I disapprove of that." He didn't say what he

"The information is out there,"

Dukakis' televised speech was part of a concerted effort by the Dukakis campaign to reach a

## WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- to air on the ABC Broadcasting crat Michael Dukakis pressed his Network.

counterattack against front-runner George Bush Saturday, blam-

Biologists watching a California gray whale, one of

three trapped under ice in the Beaufort Sea,

surface in a breathing hole cut by rescuers. The

tists Sunday stepped up attempts

to hack a route through kilometres

of thick Arctic ice so two trapped

By dawn, Eskimo crews equip-

ped with chainsaws had cut a

string of breathing holes about a

quarter of the way across the

BARROW, Alaska (R) — Scien- off Baja, California, Mexico.

California grey whales can reach the holes closest to shore freeze

murderers vote for Dukakis.

party officials in a show of solidarity in Georgia — two southern states where polls suggest Bush has made headway by portraying the Democrat as easy on cri-

home, dissociated himself from one printed ad along that line. distributed by the state Republi-

# Being nosy pays off in the world of perfumes

By Mark Trevelyan Reuter

LONDON — Behind every great perfume, experts say, is a

great nose. In the case of Parfums Rochas of Paris, the nose is long, supports spectacles, is rinsed with salt water every morning and insured for a huge

but undisclosed sum. Its owner, thin and elegant like the nose itself, is master perfumer Nicolas Mamounas.

"There are only about four or five great creative perfumers in the world today, and Nicolas is one of them," a Rochas official whispered as Mamounas showed off his skill on a recent visit to Selfridges, the large London department

"They're very rare, these people, and they're very much

behind the scenes." Mamounas, who can recognise hundreds of natural and synthetic fragrances from memory, identified 10 unlabelled perfumes at a demonstration in Selfridges' perfumed pavilion.

He says anyone, with practice, can improve their sense of smell - and anyone can develop their sensuality to the maximum by using perfumes that suit them. "You have to find the per-

the magnetism that you exude," he said in an interview. "If you find a product that suits you, you really exploit to the full your seductive potential. Because in the end, perfume is made to seduce."

fume that matches your aura,

everyone has a unique "skin chemistry" corresponding to their race, diet, perspiration, skin temperature and a host of other factors. The secret is to find the "family" of perfumes that suits

you, and make sure the fragr-

According to Mamounas,

ance complements your skin chemistry rather than fighting against it.

Born in Alexandria of a Greek family, Mamounas went to Paris as a young man to study chemistry at the Paris Sorbonne. He discovered his talent by competing with a friend to identify the perfumes of women they met at plays and concerts.

If he didn't know, he asked. "Once I asked someone in front of me on a bus what perfume she was wearing, and she replied: 'Young man, if that's your way of chatting up women, it won't work with me'. But then I explained to-

After leaving the Sorbonne, he studied perfumery for several years at Grasse, southern France, before establishing himself as a freelance consultant to several of the French perfume houses. He became Rochas's master perfumer, or "nose", 11 years ago. Mamounas declines to re-

veal his age — "nearer 50 than 30" - and will not say how much money his nose is insured for. He looks after it by wrap-

ping up against the cold, avoid-

ing smoky rooms, watching his

diet - no garlic, not too much alcohol, plenty of fish and vegetables — and careful "nose-tuning" every day.
"I rinse it every morning with salted cold water to keep

the mucus moist and loose," he

said. One thing he avoids is wearing after-shave himself. "I don't use perfume. I'm like the baker who doesn't eat cakes... if I wear after-shave when I go to the laboratory I can smell my lotion and that gets in my

way. Mamounas works intensively on two to three new perfumes a year, with the most expensive selling at around £80

(\$135) for a small bottle. His name never appears on the perfumes, and he draws his reward from the creative side of his work.

"Perfumery is very abstract art, more abstract than music," he said. "You create an olfactory shape in your head and try to achieve it. You bring things from the depths of yourself into the light and you say: "For me, that is beauty.

Mamounas likes to savour his creations when women wear them. He admires French women for their taste, subtlety and sense of proportion in wearing perfume - and finds those qualities lacking in Americans. "Everything is multiplied by five in that country." British women are some-

where in between. For all that, he has never married. "I don't think an artist can marry," he said. "He must keep his independence and live in his dreams."

## world news in Brief Unexploded bomb found in Kiev suburb

MOSCOW (R) — Thirty thousand people were evacuated from a suburb of Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine, after building

workers discovered a 500-kg unexploded bomb, Moscow Radio

reported Sunday. The radio said the bomb could have exploded at any moment. It was discovered during trench digging in the suburb of Damista. 1,000 missing fishermen rescued DHAKA (AP) - More than 1,000 fishermen missing after a

severe storm struck the southern coast last week have been

rescued, officials said Sunday. The storm lashed the coastal cities

along the Bay of Bengal with winds of 120 kilometres per hour and

## five-metre waves early Wednesday. At least 35 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured, authorities said.

Corsican separatists go free in trial BORDEAUX, France (R) — Two Corsican separatists were found not guilty Saturday of conspiring to murder a French foreign legionnaire, after a prosecutor urged clemency in an apparent bid to preserve a truce on the Mediterranean island. Felix Tomasi, 36, was acquitted on all charges at the end of a week-long trial in Bordeaux. He had been held for five years in detention. Charles Pieri, 38, was given a one-year suspended sentence for weapons

### 3 die after dog falls from 13th floor

BUENOS AIRES (R) - A dog which fell from a 13th-floor balcony Friday night triggered three deaths in a row in central Buenos Aires, police and witnesses said. The dog, a poodle named Cachi, hit 75-year-old Marta Espina on her head and both the woman and the dog died instantly, a police officer who requested anonymity told Reuters. Edith Sola, 46, died on the spot when knocked down by a bus while standing in the middle of the street at the edge of a crowd that had gathered to watch the scene, police said. An unidentified man who saw both incidents suffered a heart-attack and died in the ambulance on his way to hospital.

#### of small devices used to agitate eight kilometres of ice separating the water in order to keep the frozen sea. Such ridges are the whales from the unfrozen seaward holes from freezing. formed where two ice packs meet ocean and their normal migration and usually extend to the bottom route to winter breeding grounds Ron Morris, coordinator of the ocean.

Struggle to free whales continues

To force the whales towards

the sea, the rescuers are letting

over as they chop out the new

The whales have also been